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Restrictions on Questioning of TVA Workers

Clears Way for Arthur E. Morgan in Obtaining Data

FLAREUP IS ENDED Former Chairman Asked For Added Details On 'Yardstick'

Knoxville, Tenn. -(1)- Congressional investigators of the Tennessee Valley Authority lifted restrictions today which prevented Arthur E. Morgan from questioning TVA employes except by arrangement with authority officials and committee counsel.

Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio), who moved yesterday to permit un-Morgan charged officials had in-

this committee that all employes ence earlier this week. be given free opportunity to confer with this committee or any able attitude of the American Medother persons designated by the ical association toward such legislachairman with reference to subject tion. Officials of the society critimatter in this investigation, and cized the committee's program as that it not be necessary for such not answering the problem of obemployes to make a report thereof to any TVA officers either before all. or after the conference."

Dr. Morgan then returned to the stand to announce he was finished for the time being with testimony

he began Monday.

Further Questions

Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo.) said
he would like to question the former TVA chairman further on the TVA's "power yardstick" which Dr. Morgan said was adopted without his permission or knowledge. "I understood with committee

counsel," Dr. Morgan said, "I was not to take up power matters at this time. I'd rather wait until I was better prepared to answer those questions.

Dr. Morgan said yesterday a procedure was followed whereby he could question TVA employes only n the presence of Committee Counel Francis Biddle, Philadelphia, by arranging interviews through TVA officials.

In the flareup which followed. grounds that utility executives or submitted to the next congress anyone else could gain access to TVA records through indiscriminate questioning of employes.

Biddle asserted he was only following a rule laid down by the committee which provided for TVA records and files to clear through his office.

Morgan's Charge

Dr. Morgan topped off a day of sensational developments yesterday by accusing TVA counsel of seeking "misrepresentative and misleading" evidence for possible use in a trial in Chattanooga last winter when 18 power companies mendation for taxing salaries of attacked the constitutionality of federal, state and local government Weirton Steel Counsel Re-

The case, decided in favor of the TVA, is pending in the supreme court on appeal.

Dr. Morgan said James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, asked engineers and consultants to make reports which would "tend to show" the cost of power generation in the dam-building program was a negligible factor and that flood control and navigation predominated.

This evidence, he said, "never was submitted after I pointed out to our counsel the injury it would cause the professional standing of our engineers."

Queen Marie's Body Lies In State Until Sunday Bucharest-(P)-The body of Dow-

ager Queen Marie of Rumania was placed today in the royal palace to turn to Washington. lie in state until the funeral Sun-

residence where the queen died Monday in her sixty-third year after a long illness.

Just before the train left Sinaia, her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, former queen of Greece, fainted. In Bucharest, the queen's favorite ossessions were exhibited near her coffin. Among them were her portrait by Philip de Lazlo, some old Russian lace and holy pictures.

Would You Believe It?

A certain president of a big concern got his start by answering a Want Ad for an office boy.

A mother and daughter were reunited through an ad in the personal column. A restaurant man traces over \$50,000 worth of bustness from one want ad. This Post-Crescent Want

Ad rented an apartment with just five insertions:

FRANKLIN ST. E. 827 -Upper furn, apt. 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Adults. Tel. 3062M.

Rented after fifth appear-

Probers Lift Parade Opens Northwest Celebration Here Today; Pageant at Park Tonight

covered wagon and a group of

roughly dressed, sun-browned

young men, some riding horses,

drew the attention of crowds that

Ipswich, Mass., last December on a

by the original pioneers who settled

athletic field after the parade was

From State to Drew

War veteran, rode in the buggy,

their heads out of second-story win-

dows to see the parade. Judge Wer-

lights, and an emergency brake.

were other parade features.

Indians, Too

The parade signalized the begin-

ping of today's celebration, After

Tonight's outdoor pagant will be

Eight Episodes

The eight episodes leading up to the adoption of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 which will be

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Offer Apology

Armstrong Won't

fuses to Bring Inci-

dent to Close

Washington—(1)—Clyde A. Arm-trong, general counsel for the

aside his ouster from a hearing, has

refused to end the incident by

Armstrong, in angry silence after

Madden upheld Smith's conduct,

asserting "either the board's exam-

Shortly before the apology offer.

Madden asked Armstrong what he

meant in refusing to obey an order

of the examiner and in inviting

Brick Building Falls

Baltimore -- (1) -- A three-story

collapsed here today, 19 workmen

harely escaping from the cellar be-

Smith to "take any action you care

iner must control the hearing or

F. Reed of Pittsburgh.

there is no control,"

tions of the chairman.

fore the crash.

apologizing to the trial examiner.

this territory 150 years ago.

tonight at Erb park.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



SEES HEALTH PLAN

Washington-(1)- Miss Josephine restricted questioning after Dr. Roche (above), chairman of the Prim, with several of his officers, president's committee on medical care, said today the 1939 congress structed employes "not to talk" to would be asked to authorize a broad him without their permission, with national health program. She dedrew his original motion and sub- clined to discuss its scope, but indistituted the following, which pass- cated it would be patterned after the \$850,000,000 a year plan submit- of the parade's features which m- the talk, which is understood to gan. Franzke, Harriman, McGillan, terday. Shown Reid's statement. "Resolved, that it be the sense of ted to the National Health confer-

The big question was the probto ning adequate medical care for

Treasury Studies Proposal to Cut **Down Exemptions**

LaFollette's Plan Is Receiving Consideration at Washington

Washington-(1)-Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury, an-Indian dances and ceremonies, and nounced today the administration other entertainment were presentwas studying feasibility of lowering personal income tax exemptions.

open to the public. Prospects of He declined to say whether he or other officials favored a reduction. Biddle threatened to resign and but said the subject "certainly" was tion, and the rather unusual nature lords by Viscount Samuel, leader of Representative Mead (D-N. Y.) pro- one being studied in preparing tested the Jenkins motion on broad tax revision proposals to be officially pointed out today that ability In recent years, congress has repeatedly defeated efforts by Sen-

ator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to cut the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$2,000. As announced previously by Pres-

ident Roosevelt, the treasury also is studying suggestions for changes in the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax. Busy on Roosevelt Plan

Magill added that the treasury was looking into methods of carrying out Mr. Roosevelt's recomemployes and bond interest on future issues of federal, state and lo-

cal securities. As part of the study, the justice department has issued an opinion saying the legislation, if confined to future salaries and bond interest, probably would be held constitutional by the supreme court.

The acting secretary said among cores of technical tax matters under study was proposed revision of the method in valuing business inventories in connecting with calculating corporation profits. He said the copper, brass and hides manufacturers wanted a change.

Magill declined to say whether the new tax proposals would be de- of unfair practices against the cteel signed to increase as well as adjust | firm. the treasury's tax revenues, remarking Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt had agreed to defer policy decisions until both re-

It was brought to Bucharest by Newton Peaceful As Troops Watch

Immediate Relief Aid Expected by Some of

Maytag Employes

Newton, Iowa -(1)- Strike-torn Sewton remained peaceful under martial rue today, as some of 1,400 Maytag factory employes idle since May 9 anticipated immediate relief aid from Jasper county

When the starting bell clanged in the empty plant this morning. Smith. only a few maintenance men passed through the national guard sen- me to comment further," Armstrong cavalry and artillery regiments— the hall of mirrors—where the Ver- graphic office so officials there can try lines into the building. The said abruptly. "I think you have the flower of the French army- sailles treaty ending the World exactly chart the island for the first was admitted, but production units of the plant remained closed.

Union men and onwokers were conspiciously absent in the area 19 Escape When 3-Story surrounding the plant. Union menwho were in the area early yesterday apparently used the morning

hours to catch up on their sleep. Sentries remained on duty all night and no disturbances were re-

As commander-in-chief of the One workman, Dick Brady, Iowa National Guard, Governor whose shouted warning saved his Nelson G. Kraschel late yesterday fellows, himself was unable to esordered ranking officers of his staff cape and was buried up to his It continued throughout the parade, whippets to rolling fortresses to administer relief to "qualified neck in brick and mortar. relief clients" in Newton on the Freed by a frantic half hour's

Britain Told Reich Hoping For Harmony

A patient team of oxen pulling a ment of Outstanding Questions?

lined College avenue this morning MAY REOPEN TALKS MAYOR BREAKS TIE

for the Northwest Territory cele-The young men, several of them Dead Issue, Liberal vearing long hair and beards, left Leader Says modern trek resembling that taken

Northwest Ordinance, at 8 o'clock ment of outstanding questions."

The prime minister said these as-This morning's parade formed at surances had been given to Vis- ond issue when aldermen, after stiff College avenue and State street and count Halifax, foreign secretary, by opposition, voted 6 and 6 to throw Captain Fritz Weidemann, the Germoved east on the main street to Drew street, Police Chief George T. man fuehrer's representative.

eign secretary at his home the eve- direct responsibility in the street mounted on horses, led the proces-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Paris, accompanying King George to hire Harris were Aldermen De- was threatened, officials of the Lions club, sponsor and Queen Elizabeth on their visit of the pageant, rode in a car di- of state. rectly behind the police detail. One

terested the crowd was a 100-year- have figured vitally in Lord Haliold driving buggy which Judge Ed. fax's conversations with Premier gar V. Werner has presented to the Daladier and Foreign Minister Bon-, against re-creating the building in-Outagamie County Pioneer and His- net in Paris. The prime minister's statement

Mrs. David Gurnee, Gold Star was interpreted here as an indicamother, and Charles Gosha, Civil tion Weidemann's visit might lead to reopening of negotiations for a miling at the hundreds of people broad Anglo-German political setwho jammed sidewalks and poked tlement. Broken Off in March

Such negotiations were broken ner purchased the buggy at Shaw- off almost before they were begun ano five years ago. Pulled by a last March when Germany suddenteam of horses, it has two seats, ly annexed Austria. Since the Austrian crisis, Britain

has been waiting for Germany to A truckload of Menominee In- initiate further talks looking togians, a couple men wearing clothes ward a general European appeasereminiscent of the 'gay nineties' ment, the avowed goal of Chamberand riding a tandem bike, the Ap- lain's foreign policy. pleton High school band, and the Weidemann's virit SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps here as providing the German ini-

tiative necessary for resumption of formal negotiations. One of the most difficult questhe noon pause, it was resumed at tions involved is that of Czechoslo-2 o'clock this afternoon at Erb park vakia's Germanic minority, over where free acts, a historical display, which Hitler has declared himself

"protector." Informed persons beheved this was one of the subjects of the Halifax-Weidemann talk. Discusses War Debt At the same time the question of good weather, the hearty interest Britain's war debt to the United that has been shown in the celebra- States was raised in the house of

of the cast of young travelers point the liberal opposition, who deofficials pointed out today that children will not be admitted to the 2-hour pageant unless they are with tween ourselves and possible ene-

mies, it is important—possibly more important—to remove causes of friction between ourselves and those who are potential friends." Lord Samuel said this was not a propitious moment to propose immediate action involving additional

burdens on Britain's budget, already bearing a huge load for ar-He mentioned the subject of the debts, he said, "to prevent the idea arising in this country and the

. is a closed chapter of history. the Atlantic regards this as a fin- utensils and other personal propished ouestion to be dismissed from erty, will be sold at a public auc-

Dismissed Teacher to Weirton Steel company, who asked

the labor relations board to set will be held July 28 by the school days. Armstrong recently was barred board which has refused to renew her contract.

The Dane county circuit court clerk issued the execution yesterrom the board's hearing at Steubenville, Ohio, by Examiner Ed-

ward G. Smith. The men clashed in The board claims that although day. Mrs. Rublee was married last Janua heated session during the eleventh month of testimony on charges ary, her marriage had nothing to do Lee Tracy and Bride to with her dismissal Charges of incompetency and insubordination were brought but have not been de-Chairman Madden of the labor relations board, presiding at an ap- tailed. peal session yesterday, offered

Armstrong an opportunity to end re-hired, Mrs. Rublee filed a peti- part tonight for a honeymoon in Mexican mainland on a line betion for the removal of Clarence London. They were married at Yu- tween Hawaii and Panama, consists the matter-first of its kind to con-Truman, Terrance Conway and V. ma. Ariz, yesterday, The actor destof a low coral ring of sandlike apfront the board—by an apology to R. Noer, board members.

declined through his attorney, Earl dismissed her charges.

Triple Job of British Seaplane City Engineer Is Separated Reaches New York

'Peaceful Settle-Hire Man as Assistant Street Commissioner Under Wickesberg

War Debt to America Not Council Re-Creates Position of Building Inspector in Appleton

London - (1) - Prime Minister. The city engineer's triple job The caravan arrived in Appleton Chamberlain told the house of com- was split wide open at last night's this morning, setting up camp at mons today Britain had received council meeting when aldermen the Roosevelt Junior High school from Chancellor Hitler's confiden- adopted an ordinance re-creating Detroiter States Lewis tial envoy renewed assurances of the position of building inspector the pageant, which depicts events the German government "of their and hired Eugene F. Harris, 518 W leading up to the adoption of the desire to achieve a peaceful settle- Spring street, as assistant street

the decision into the mayor's lap. day Chairman John L. Lewis of the The mayor voted to hire Harris The German visitor saw the for-thereby relieving the engineer of ning before Lord Halifax left for department, Councilmen who voted Land, Grignon, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz and Thompson. Voting against This lent added importance to the new job were Aldermen Brauti-Steinhauer and VanderHeyden,

Alderman VanderHeyden voted thority to quote his views except himself. spector job for which a salary of \$1,600 per year was set plus \$200 per year for car expenses. On the salary ordinance, Alderman VanderHeyden, Thompson and McGillan voted no. Harris' salary was set at \$155 per month.

An informal council meeting was ation the plea for intervention deralled for next Wednesday evening livered a week ago by a group of when applicants for the inspector's self-termed "middle grounders" position will be interviewed. A from 13 locals in Michigan and committee of Appleton builders al- Ohio. so will be interviewed at that time. Came As Surprise

The change in the administration of the street department, a recommendation of the street and bridge committee, came as a surprise to opposition aldermen, they maintained, although everyone else around city four face board trial in Detroit Juhall knew the change was being ly 25. contemplated, Splitting the engineer's job was a of the Reid delegation for non-in-

campaign issue last spring. Mayor tervention reflected Martin's atti-Goodland declared in his address to tude. the council in April that one of his objectives this year would be to split the job to secure more effiiency in those departments. district president of the United Aulomobile Workers' union (CIO), to-

When the committee's recommen dation dropped like a bombshell on receptive council ears, a storm of in the Milwaukee County U. A. W. protest greeted the proposal from

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Sheriff Attaches Dinneen Furniture, Household Goods

Madison-(P)-Sheriff Lawrence Larson of Dane county said today the seizure were John Schiefelbein, 2go. he has attached furniture of Wilof the public service commission.

The action was taken to satisfy an execution of judgment by the state tax commission for collection of an into the confloversy by unseating Sidley and her brothers, William \$18,552 assessment for alleged untion by his Local No. 75. The group reported income. recommended the local expel Speth, Dinneen signed a receipt as cuswho flanked Kiebler in his action

United States that this question todian of the property, Larson said. Dinneen's household goods, includ-"Not every one on this side of ing furniture, silverware, cooking tion, if the attachment is followed Roosevelt Ship up in legal order.

The former public service commission secretary said yesterday Have Hearing July 28 the furniture was in his wife's Colfax, Wis.-(P)-A public hear- name. If it is finally determined ing for Mrs. Lillian Neilsen Rublee, that Dinneen holds the title, Larson President Arrives With

first grade teacher for seven years, said, the goods can be sold in 20

Leave Tonight for London

Hollywood-IP-Lee Tracy, chat- today on their vacation and fishing terbox actor, and his bride, the for- cruise. When notified she would not be mer Helen Thomas Wyse, will de- The island, lying 670 miles off the scribed himself as William Lee pearance, varying in width from a After a hearing at Menomonie, Tracy, age 40. The bride said she few yards to a quarter of a mile day marked by repeated clashes, Circuit Judge George Thompson was 26. It was her second marriage, and rising from the sea to a height

New French War Machines Pass In Review Before British King During His Visit to Versailles Ships are warned that the island is dangerous to navigation, even under most favorable conditions. Armstrong began a detailed ex- Paris --/P) - France paraded her automobile flanked by a mounted the island is not known definitely, tion to Earle to "use better judg-

planation, reading from the hearing newest war machine for the first guard of colorful spanis. record which already covers 31,000 time today to demonstrate to King | Queen Elizabeth and Mme. Le-miles north of its present charted pages, when Madden broke in to George VI of Britain the strength brun arrived later by special train position. praise the action of Examiner she can lend to their common and were accompanied by mounted. Captain Guy N. Barker of the cause.

swung by the red-carpeted review- war was signed, He declined to answer other quesing stand at Versailles to the music of massed military bands.

field marshal, and President Albert | shown publicly. Lebrun of France reviewed the colorful columns of 50,000 marching swiftly pulling 6-inen guns on Frontier—17-Insurgents unleashed brick building being remodeled tanks and about 50 airplanes. The spectacle, a highlight of King with trucks for ammuntion. Georges state visit to France at-

Europe's great domocratic powers. one salva each minute

Vast throngs lining the route of

the parade saw implements of war Insurgents in Broad King George, in the tunic of a the French army never before had They watched columns of trucks

men, supported by 'hundreds of pneumatic rubber tires and mechanized 3-inch anti-aircraft guns Fifty infantry trucks, tested to the strong bonds that unite mounting two machine-guns and

carrying 10 soldiers armed with re-When King George reached Ver- peating guns, paraded past, togethsailles a 101-gun salute was started, er with tanks ranging from tiny Camouflaged "land battleship" The king and President Lebrun tanks, weighing as much as 12 tons,

Says CIO Chief Hopes to Avoid Part in Dispute Won't Interfere Unless Collapse Threatens Washington -- Pr-- Frank Reid of Detroit, spokesman for a group of auto worker union leaders said to-CIO had assured them he would not

squabble unless the union's collapse

50 which conferred with Lewis yes-

Lewis remarked no one had au-

The Reid committee is supporting

the administartion of Homer Mar-

tin, the union's international presi-

dent, and storm center of the con-

troversy over U. A. W. leadership

ihat he has taken under consider-

Suspension of five high interna

fional officers by Homer Martin, U

A. W. president, brought into pub-

lic view the discord in the union

leadership. Secretary-treasurer

George Addes was ousted after an

Informed persons said the plea

KIEBLER OUSTED

Milwaukee-(1)- George Kiebler,

Chalmers Local 248 last Saturday,

ords after his appointment as the lo-

in executive session here last night

of Local No. 283, and John Zastrow.

epresentative.

Ousted with him for their part in

At the same time the Milwaukee

Saturday, and it established a trial

board to investigate the seizure and

the part CIO members played in it.

At French Island

Party at Clipperton on

Vacation Cruise

Aboard U.S.S. Houston, Enroute

to Panama —(P)— President Roose-

velt and his party aboard the Hous-

ton arrived at French-owned Clip-

perton island at 11:39 a. m. (CST)

Within this coral ring is a large

circular lagoon with depths from

a few inches to more than 300 feet.

The island is fringed by a continu-

a ship under full sail, rises 70 feet.

New General Offensive

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish

general offensive in eastern, cen-

Lewis' only commitment has been

SEEKS OFFICE

Milwaukee-(17-James E. Finnegan (above), former attorney gen- Maia, at Foynes, Ireland, yesterday, eral, announced today he would high above the seacoast, the Democratic ticket. Finnegan was elected attorney general in 1932 and again in 1934. Two years ago Finnegan was defeated when the entire Progressive ticket was swept into office.

Finnegan is a graduate of Marquette university law school, and prior to and following his terms as attorney general has maintained law offices in Milwaukee.

2 Sons to Share **Bulk of Horlick** Estate at Racine

Widow of Malted Milk Manufacturer Leaves More Than \$4,000,000

Racine-47-The two sons day was cut off from membership Mrs. Arabella Horlick, widow of the malted milk fortune founder will council as the aftermath of his seizshare the bulk of her estate, estiare of records and cash from Allismated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,-Kiebler, who took over the rec-

cal's administrator by International U. A. W. President Homer Martin, bate today, leaves \$200,000 to the eswas expelled by the county council tate of her daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, who died two weeks

The original will provide that afhe has attached furniture of Wil-liam M. Dinneen, former secretary CiO Building and Trades Council ter the \$200,000 bequest to Mrs. Sid- of two. ley or her estate, the residue should county council of the CIO, stepped be divided equally between Mrs. Roy Speth as a delegate pending ac- Horlick, Jr., and A. J. Horlick, both of Racine. Codicil Added A codicil, drawn the same day

as the will-April 7, 1937-made death of any legatee, the estate's flights to precede regular trans-Atresidue should be shared by those lantic service to New York, to be

Mrs. Horlick died July 9, three days after Mrs. Sidley died in To-

ed at \$1,750,000. However, her hus-miles south of here. band's will, now in the process of probate, directed that of his holding, the palatial Horlick home, valued at \$1,000,000, and \$2,000,000 in most part the ship flew around 7. The will of Mrs. Sidley bequeath-

ed one-third of her estate to W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer; onethird to her son, William Horlick ald Bennet reported at regular in-Sidley; and the balance to St. John's Military academy after payment of numerous specific bequests. merous specific bequests.
Mrs. Horlick's will made no men- Lupe Velez Again Sues tion of young Sidley.

Governor Earle of Keystone State Is

Harrisburg, Pa .- P-Governor H Earle, grounded for two weeks by disobeying his flying instructor by making a flight that ended in a crackup, said thoughtfully today "I ous coral reef and coral rocks. At have learned a valuable lessonthe southeast end a huge rock, like Just like any schoolboy does. Colonel Camille Vinet, young

chief of the state aeronauties bu-Ships are warned that the island is dangerous to navigation, even reau, temporarily suspended the 47year-old governor's flying priv-It has been reported to lie five ment next time." The governor, confident with 110

hours in the air and a student pilot's license, started out yesterday spahis to the Versailles chateau to Houston plans to make observations on a practice flight from Harrisburg Broadway torch singer. "swung it" "Then I think there is no use for For more than an hour, infantry, attend a sumptuous lancheon in for a report to the navy's hydro. airport under Vinet's instructions to on the steps of the 20th Century "circle the field." He disappeared, limited today and almost swung the Some time later, lost in a storm, the train right out of Grand Central flying governor grounded the ship station. on the campus of a woman's college near Philadelphia. Earle was shak- handed her a signal lattern as she en up and the plane bought re- stepped off the train from Hollycently by the state—was damaged.

Secretary Hull Praises Bolivia-Paraguay Treaty and also the strains of "She Started

tral and southern Spain today against government lines weakened, by Generalissimo Francisco Fran- welcomed today as an assurance locomotive, waiting for the signal co's steady drive toward Valencia, of more permanent peace in Latin to pull the train to the yards, The scream of shells over long- America the approval of a treaty caught the swinging and singing besieged Madrid signalled renewal by Bolivia and Paraguay, ending and opened the throttle

Government reports said insur- as "an outstanding triumph for the trainman who swung it, too, but same basis relief is administered in digging, Brady was believed not were taken from the station to the had 3-inch guns protruding from the capital's battered buildings in a of order based on law over the signal and there was no song in his doctrine of force and aggression." voice.

After Ocean Hop Flight for Craft Of Its Type

> OTHERS PLANNED Ends Trip of 3,042 Miles From Ireland This Afternoon

> Port Washington, N. Y. -/P-The 10-ton British "papoose plane" Mercury, completing a flight of 3.042 miles from Ireland, arrived at the trans-Atlantic air Terminal at 2:08 p. m. (C. S T.) today.

The actual flying time for the trip across the Atlantic was 22 hours 28 minutes. A stop of 2 hours, 40 minutes was made at Montreal, making the total time 25 nours and 8 minutes. The Mercury was launched from

ner mother ship, the flying boat Montreal (Canadian Press) - The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury took off at noon (C.S.T.) today for New York from Boucherville air

harbor, where she arrived this morning on the first trans-Atlantic flight for a plane of her type. The plane had alighted on the St. Lawrence river at Boucherville, 12 miles east of Montreal, at 9:20 a. m. (C.S.T.), 20 hours 20 minutes after leaving Foynes, Ireland, where she was launched in midair from the

back of her mother ship, the flying The Mercury, four-engined seaplane operated by Imperial Airways, began the 327-mile hop to New York with no such help, rising gracefully from the river.

In her nonstop flight from Foynes to Boucherville, the Mercury covered 2,715 miles and came in with 80 gallons of gasoline still in her tanks, enough for another 250 miles. After a 2 hour 40 minute stop to refuel, she was off again for

Some 2,000 miles of her route had traversed the north Atlantic and she came on to Montreal without making an expected stop at Botwood, Newfoundland. Completing the first of eight

scheduled experimental flights to 000,000.

Canada this year, the silvery seaplane cut her engines and coasted into an area of the harbor marked off by buoys. Yacht Meets Plane

A flag-decked yacht steamed out into the river to greet Captain Donald Bennett and Wireless Operator Albert Coster, the Mercury's crew The Atlantic crossing was accom-

plished at 12:29 a. m. (C.S.T.) when

the Mercury, 13 hours 29 minutes out of Foynes, passed over Cape Bauld, at the northern tip of Newfoundland, and headed inland. The Mercury was launched from the back of the Maia at Foynes at provision that in the event of the the first of a series of experimental

started in 1939. The flight was Throughout the trip the Mercury Mrs. Horlick's estate was estimatines or with St. Hubert airport, 12

> Flies At 7,000 Feet An average speed of 145 miles an hour was maintained, and for the 000 feet. She came down to 5,000 feet, however, upon reaching the Canadian shores.

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Weissmuller for Divorce Los Angeles-P-The third divorce suit of Lupe Velez, Mexican

actress, against Johnny Weissmul-Grounded 2 Weeks ler, movie Tarzan and former swimming champion, was on file today. She charged mental cruelty. Two previous suits, filed in 1934 and 1935, were dropped. Lupe said

in her complaint that Johnny was sullen and morose, snubbed her friends and was unreasonably jeal-

Singer "Swings It" And Starts Train at New York Station

New York -- P- Etnel Merman

An enterprising photographer

'Swing it," he directed Miss Merman did-the lantern,

a Heat Wave." Washington -(1)- Secretary Hull The engineer on the switching

of large-scale warfare in all sec- the three-year Chaco jungle war. The train started up with a lurch, tions of Spain.

Hull characterized the settlement It was stopped finally by a frantic

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Public Relations Firm Employed by 6 Steel Concerns

Senate Probers Told of Study of 'CIO. Methods And Support by Reds*

Washington—(1)—Senate investigators heard today that six steel companies engaged a public relations firm last July to make a study of industrial relations, including the "CIO, its leadership, its mothods, its philosophy and the nature

named the Republic, Bethlehem, Inland and National Steel corporations, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and American Rolling Mill

cerned about their industrial relafacts that would be useful in shaping policy.

panies was terminated this spring. The six firms have paid his company about \$75,000, he said, payments dropping off this spring to a total of about \$3,000 a month.

dividually, he "assumed" finance the study.

Don S. Knowlton, Hill's associate. testified Republic officials feared their homes might be bombed during a strike at Canton, Ohio, in 1935.

For this reason, Knowlton said, they decided a public statement defending company tactics during the quite the fashion among the sostrike should be issued over his called "liberals" to scoff at the idea name instead of theirs. Knowlton's that Fascism or Communism is home was in Cleveland.

the statement May 28, 1935. It con- who may seritained an assertion the strike was ously be confostered by "a small group" which cerned wanted to dictate to the company measures to mp and workers alike.

Knowlton said, in reply to a question, he thought clashes of company guards with pickets in the streets has appointed a outside the plant were "not con- special investisistent" with the company's pub- gating commitlicized policy of attempting to keep tee to get the

and Knowlton, to George Sokolsky. The inquiry has the sympathetic

Paid \$1,000 Monthly

Hill testified he had made arrangements by which his firm was churchmen, paid \$1,000 a month from June to December, 1936, for publicity ser- these precincts some evidence that vices for the Manufacturers' associ- the Communists have a few sup-

record a statement showing Sokol- efforts and to keep it from gathersky received a total of \$28,599 from ing evidence. In due time, such ef-June, 1936, to February, 1938, from forts will be exposed, no doubt, by West. through Hill and Knowlton.

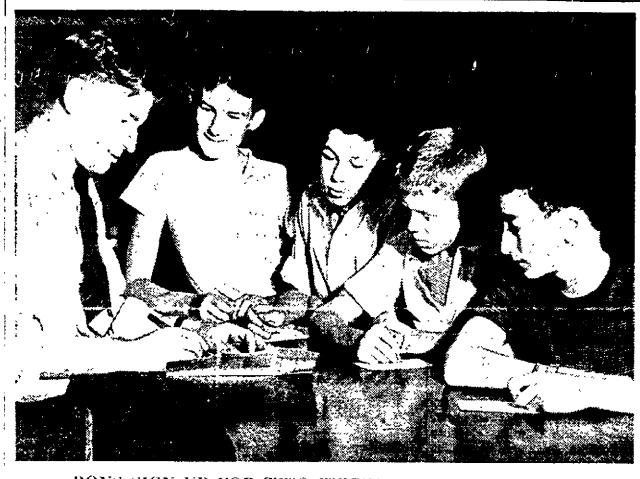
es, radio speeches and other items for the Greater Akton association to combat the series of sit-down by the CIO" in Akron.

Million Women are Working Under State

tion were expanding their coverage, this country. particularly in fields not covered by The house committee is, of course, the federal wage-hour act

school debate question for 1939 will ment from Con munist, the Fascist chase away so-called bugaboos, But be: "Resolved, that the United or the Nazi political pinlosophy. States should establish an alliance with Great Britain," it was an- "Since we believe in America that the situation is by no means to nounced today.

lic airing over two Wisconsin state deny to the government or to any within a fortnight will be most WLBL at Stevens Point when two of these rights. In America the rels from being dragged into Amerteams of state university summer government is the servant of the ican economic, political and social school students present pro and con people. In Russia and Germany the life. .



BOYS SIGN UP FOR TWO WEEKS AT CAMP ONAWAY

Thoughts of pleasant outdoor life at Camp Onaway are circulating through the minds of the four youths president of the Land o' Lakes the are registering with C. C. Bailey, camp director, for the summer session which starts July 28 and ends

The picture was taken at the Appleton Y.M.C.A., Sponsor of the camp, and the list of boys who will attend is well over 70. The youths, from left to right, are Richard White, Jr., Kenneth Davis, Bill Sherry, and Charles Wallens, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Investigation to Show Activity of Communists, Nazis

House of Representatives Constructive One

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - It has become

making any headway in the United States and

with Communism or Fascism in the bud. The house of

representativ e s

zations, including the American Le- in Narrangansett, in 1935. gion, and it has the support also of prominent labor leaders and

Manufacturer's association the committe itself, but it may be \$248,654 from August, 1933. to De-denounced both Fascism and Comly or indirectly be accused of Com-

munistic or Fascist influence. Labor Leadership

strikes and "other factics employed legitimate labor leadership of the hostess. aware of both Fascist and Com- J. Wister of New York city: William munistic activities and no doubt a ware of both fascist and com- J. Wister of New York city: William activities and no doubt a ware of both fascist and com- J. Wister of New York city: William activities and no doubt a war and activities and the come was a war and activities and the come was a war and activities and activities and come was a war Minimum Pay Laws the files of the Federal Bureau of both of Philadelphia. There is an-Washington—P—An estimated 1. justice contain many interesting re- burg of New Mexico, and four 600,000 women are working under ports on the work of these agita- grandchildren also survive. state minimum wage orders which tors. The recent revelations about gives them pay ranging from \$6 to a Nari spy ring in the United States unquestionably will be related in Officials of the women's bureau of due time to the Nazi organizations the department of labor said today which are engaged in fomenting re-

non-partisan and non-political Twenty-five states, Puerta Rico and the District of Columbia have much it mwate laws. Most of them much in mwage laws. Most of them as, Democrat, and the series in section and at the same time believe in thing once and for all the question. Americansm." cover only females. and one, an of how far Communistic and Faseist. Americansin. of how far Communistic and Faseist. What a congressional investigation is the face of the fac Oklahema statute now in the courts, activity has gone within the bor-

ard Nevida, Pucro Rico's mini- resent dictatorships and the establipaigns seeking to weaken, if not mum is \$5 a ticok Nevida, required hishment of a total turnan system of overthrow, the American constitution \$18 for a 43-point for revernment where the malvidual tional system. women, has the country's horsest becomes a more pawn in the hands. Alien propaganda is not a new of the governing class. Their printing in American history, but it, Eleven states pass minimum wave capies and practices are mametric- has been most effectively combatrates on cost of living Ten oil ers ally opposed to the American ted in the past only by the white allow living ors the trken into scheme of government. In Americal light of official publicity. American ea, we believe as stated by our cans who have been innocently Wisconsin is the feet state to in- forefathers in the declaration of me duped into supporting organizations clide domest of the sets in its mini- dependence, that all men are creat- or societies which they believed mum wage lay. It requires they be ed equal, that they are endowed were worthy become enlightened by their creator with certain in when the sinister purposes and allenable rights, that among these subtle strategy that lie behind some are life, liberty, and the pursuit of of these activities are exposed to happiness. It is this declaration view. If the alien organizations

No Reconciliation that these fundamental rights are be scoffed at, and that the congres-The question will get its first pub- derived from aimighty Gou, we sional inquiry which is to begin

Arrest of Spy Suspects Leads War Department to Safeguard Army Secrets

Washington- (P- War depart- tions of the army's military intelliment officials disclosed today that the recent arrest of spy ring suspects in New York had been followed by a tightening of the lid on army secrets.

An official circular added "safeguarding of military information" to a standing list of nine basic func-

Owen Wister, 78, Novelist, Is Dead

Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage at Summer Home in Rhode Island

North Kingstown, R. I .- (1% facts. This step is a constructive died of a cerebral hemorrhage totioning, Chairman LaFollette (P- er Fascism or Communism has tak- lie arrived for the season July 8 military circles believed it was and became ill only yesterday, In recent years, Wister had lived

pearance was at the "Animated the army and navy should have New York newspaper columnist and support of all the patriotic organi- Magazine," a charity entertainment more funds to combat spies may

There has appeared, however, in university at the same time and became close friends. Each came of army and navy direct. Some navy same influences have tried indi- thought. Each went to the "wild LaFollette introduced into the rectly to hamper the committee's west" and each wrote an outstanding book-Wister "The Virginian," and Roosevelt "The Winning of the

Wister wrote a book about Roosevised form. There was some mys. dined' in Germany,

country, which has been threatened | With the writer at the time of designer of lighter-than-air craft. munistic activities, and no doubt R. Wister and Charles K. B. Wister, added "small wonder then, at the Investigation in the department of other daughter, Mrs. Andrew Das- held as a valuable military asset."

> Wister's body will be taken to Philadelphia for the funeral, the date of which is undecided,

states with minimum wage legisla- ligious and racial hatred within ernment. The differences between Americanism, on the one hand, and Communism and Nazism, on the other, are so fundamental and farreaching that there never can be a reconciliation. No man can be-

tion may uncover is the extent to However, in 10 cities increases of 10 All but a few pounds for deterChairman Dies in a recent address; which governments with the Chairman Dies in a recent address; United States is supposedly at which governments with which the per cent or more were listed. "While the Communists and the peace and on friendly terms are Flat rates were exablished by Nazis are bitter enemies, they have spending money to cause groups extended to the needy, except aslaw in Presto Rice. South Dakota much in common. They both tep- within our midst to carry on cam-

For State High Schools that the rights of man come from which are so closely knit with forgod and not from gevernments nor
eigh governments prove to be relatively inconsequential, even this Madison - The Wisconsin high American conception of govern- fact will be of value and help to

> the evidence already reported to have been accumulated indicates

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through attaches abroad. Changes have been made in reg-

gence division.

ilations requiring candidates for reserve commissions in the military intelligence to pass examinations in safeguarding secret information. The navy previously had put into effect extraordinary precautions to

Publication of detailed information on the progress of warship construction was limited early this New legislation has given both services authority to regulate or prohibit picture-taking in the vicinity of military posts or warships,

This division, officially designat-

ed as "G-2," has charge of preparing

and keeping codes, ciphers and

maps and collecting information

Navy photographers recently took official pictures of every officer and Owen Wister, 78, famous novelist, man at the Newport, R. I., torpedo station. Though officials asserted day at his summer home, Crowfield. the procedure was nothing unusual, without a peacetime precedent. Looking to the future, well-in-

quietly during the summers in formed persons said President Roo-South county and his last public ap- sevelt's recent observation that both bring about a military intelligence Wister's life had many parallels "career corps" to work more closely with that of President Theodore Roosevelt. They attended Harvard At present G-men undertake any

At present G-men undertake any tracking of spy suspects which the

Washington - (1) - Secretary taken for granted that President velt, "Theodore Roosevelt, the Story los E Boondal had allowed by

In Dispute Over Helium

Hill testified the firm received Roosevelt, who has upon occasion of a Friendship, 1880-1919," but it les E. Rosendahl had changed his was withdrawn suddenly by the mind about the military importance publishers and later put out in re- of helium after being "wined and

was later explained the book re- air station at Lakehurst, N. J., said lated an incident in which Roose- on his return to the United States velt was induced to accept the hos- that helium had no military value. From many standpoints, the in- pitality of a southern hostess much He had been Frederichshafen's quiry may prove beneficial to the to the chagrin of another ambitious quest of honor at the 100th anniversary of the birth of Count Zeppelin, aviator said. high regard in which helium is

General Relief Cases

Reported in Decline

Washington-O'-Reports to the social security board today covering 99 urban areas in 35 states showed an aggregate decrease of 1 per cent in the number of cases receiving general relief and a drop of less than I per cent in the funds obligated from May to June.

In 45 of the 99 areas decreases in cases were noted. In 12 the drop was 10 per cent or more and in four it was more than 20 per cent.

General relief included all state and local relief in cash and kind sistance under the social security

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Dairy Leaders of 3 States Seek to Increase Sales Cooperative Promotion

Drive Planned to Expand **Butter Consumption**

o expand butter sales through co- arranged by members of the comoperative promotion was started by mittee composed of Frank Bach-59 leading figures in the dairy in- man, Ted Albrecht and Lawrence dustry here late yesterday. The interstate program will be promoted tion for speculation for if you talk

A committee of nine, including three from ezch state, will devise a plan for pooling of resources to boost sales of butter and other dairy products on a nation-wide

Chairman of the committee is Dan Carlson, Wilimar, Minn.; vice chairman, Fred Larrabee, Ft. Dodge, lowa, and secretary; Wilbur G. Carlson, Madison. Other committee members are:

Ralph E. Ammon, Madison, acting lirector of the Wisconsin Departnent of Agriculture and Markets; Milo T. Swan, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture; John Erandt, Minneapolis, Creamery corporation: Oscar Swen- O'Connor Also Easy Victor son, Nicolet, Minn., secretary of the Minnesota Creamery association; Paul Crowley, Des Moines; Iowa; secretary of the Iowa Creamery Butter Manufacturers' association; and Julius Brunner, Osage, Iowa, president of the Iowa Association of Local Creameries. Minneapolis Meeting

A meeting will be held at Minnetive program for consideration of cial figures.

derway, other states will be invited to join. The committee will decide whether the program should be purely

educational, as in Minnesota, or to engage in direct advertising. Advocating a vigorous stand be laken in any advertising campaign,

Ammon said: "I don't believe we should recognize in our advertising that there is any substitute for butter. Our program should be a positive one takng the aggressive."

Present at the meeting were 35 Wisconsin dairymen and members of the state board of agriculture and markets: 10 from Minnesota and 14

INCLUDED IN PROGRAM Washington-(A)-M. L. Wilson cting secretary of agriculture, today ordered inclusion of Burnett, Monroe and Waushara counties. for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hos-Wisconsin, in a program designed pital Tuesday. Miss Dohr is assistto reduce tenancy by providing ant to the alumni secretary at Lawloans to tenants to purchase farms. Trence college,

Officials, Employes Speculate on Winner Of Softball Battle

That baseball game, which in Appleton is of far more importance than the world series, will take place again this year for the street department picnic date has been set

for June 30 at Stroebe's Island.

The game, as everyone knows, will be between city officials and Madison—(4)—A three-state drive will be a part of the program being Reinke. Who will win this year is a ques-

by Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. to officials, they tell you they will win while if you talk to employes of the street department, they say its a cinch for them.

A reliable source reports that the officials are contemplating naming a few deputy clerks to spike their line-up to give them a better chance with the department huskies.

Line-ups for both teams will be announced next week, Bachman

O'Connell Leads By 6,293 Votes

In Montana's Democratic Primary

Helena, Mont. -- (17-Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, victor in the First district race for the Democratic congressional nomination, held a lead of 6,293 votes today over apolis, July 29 to draw up a tenta- his nearest opponent in final unoffi-

The staunch New Dealers and Milwaukee, heads the Wisconsin self-styled emissary of President group. It will meet here Aug. 2 to Roosevelt to "defeat Senator Wheelnear a report on the Minneapolis er's machine" in Montana, rolled up meeting. Once the program gets un- 25,296 votes in the 413 First district precincts. Payne Templeton, Helena, O'Connell's nearest opponent had 19,003.

With 718 of 800 precincts in the Second district reported, James F. O'Connor, Democratic incumbent, Livingston, led H. D. Rolph, Joplin, 36,560 to 15,031. In the race for Republican nomi-

nation, First district, returns from 386 of 413 precincts gave Dr. J. Thorkelson, Butte, 5,717; Winfield Page, Missoula, 4,797; J. B. Garrison, Reichle, 3,776, W. C. Husband, Harlowtown, led

in the Second district contest for Republican nomination with 710 precincts of 800 reporting. His total was 11,375. T. S. Stockdal, Billings, had 9,849, and H. O. Williard, Lew stown, 4,417.

Miss Marie Dohr. 617 S. State street, submitted to an operation

Corrigan Books Passage For Return Trip to U.S.

Corrigans," as the Irish call the the Golden Gate exposition, he said, young American flying hero, book"my uncle must have fixed that up
—it depends on United States auan aristocratic family. Each was officers have attended the justice ed passage home today on the thorities whether they release my

next week. shopping as any tourist. For his un- the home folk may do to him. cle he bought a shillelagh (typical He has been getting along nicely cudgel) and for the rest of the fam- in Ireland, chatting informally with ly, postcards.

Then he saw his beloved plane dismantled at the Baldonnel air ica is something else again. port to be sent home aboard the United States Maritime commission's steamship Lehigh.

He planned a two-day visit to London before sailing from Cobh July 30. "I am still battling with the task know-Corrigan apparently is will-

of answering hundreds of cablegrams people keep sending me," the "I am still holding off on offers of

Asked about the possibility of a contract.

SHURFINE COFFEE

American liner Manhattan, sailing plane. I am very doubtful if they That done, Douglas Corrigan went | Corrigan is worried about what

> the highest of the land, but the thought of a big welcome in Amer-"I certainly hope they have stop-

> ped being Corrigan-mad when I get back to America," is how he puts it. "A hero by mistake"-that "compass error" that took him to Ireland instead of California, you

ing to call off the rest of the show. Today he turned down a fiveyear film contract with a guarantee of three pictures yearly-alcontracts from Hollywood until I though yesterday he thought he -and refused a \$20,000 vaudeville

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qt. jar 26c

ORANGES, large Sunkist,
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of its support by communists." John W. Hill of the Cleveland firm of Hill and Knowlton, told the each of the companies agreed to pay ! \$1,500 a month for the service. Hel Hill said the companies were con-

tions as a result of the "Little Steel" strike of last summer and sought Hill testified 'arrangements' with the American Rolling Mill and Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

Study Labor Movement The witness said that although he contracted with the companies inknew the other firms were helping

Included in the survey, the witness said, were studies of characteristics of the labor movement in America. The survey touched on various hearings of the national labor board, he said, "in an effort to discover the policies and purposes Lawrence Calls Step by of the board."

Blamed "Small Group" The Canton Repository published to belittle all

The strike was at Republic's Berger Manufacturing company.

Pursuing another line of question of wheth-Wis.) of the committee queried both en root in America will no longer Knowlton and Hill on payments by be left to the imagination of acthe National Association of Manu- cusers, but will be answered by offacturers, through the firm of Hill ficial testimony.

ation. In turn, Hill said, his firm porters in the inner circle of the rather frail in his youth, Each had department's training school, but paid Sokolsky \$1,000 for perform- administration itself, because these a strongly independent strain of only to study fingerprint methods.

cember, 1937, from the Republic munism will not hesitate to throw Steel corporation, the Youngstown open to inquiry any operations of Sheet and Tube company, and the the government which may direct tery about the withdrawal but it. Rosendahl, in charge of the naval Knowlton said the firm participated in preparing publicity releas-

manation of maranam wages by boards which tudy each industry.

Adopt Debate Question

stations WHA at Madison and majority the power to deprive us helpful in keeping Europe's quararguments Tuesday, July 26. speople are the servants of the gov-

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Summer Center Will Open July 28, Close Aug. 11

Seventy boys have signed up for Camp Onaway, the Appleton Y. M. C. A. camp which will open its annual summer season July 28 for two weeks, closing Aug. 11, C. C. Bailey,

The following Appleton boys will attend: Richard Jabas, Harland attend also. Clark, Tom Watson, Tom Kepler, Junior Cartier, Richard Bock, Robert Johnson, John Kloehn, Robert Gmeiner, Kenneth Davis, Melvin Osinga, James Oliver, Franklin Grist, Jr., Carl Neidhold, Jr., Owen Kuemsted, John Brunke, Joseph Benton, Farnham Johnson, Kluege, Richard Sears, Robert Mahony, Earl Zwicker, David Zwicker, Tom VanHousen, Alvin

Charles Wallens, Bill Richard Bailey, Clifford Bunks, Roand Betts, David Bailin, Ralphi

Vogt, William Kunstman, Robert Last Instalments
McGee, Orville Babb, Charles Dunder, Bruce Curry, Wayne Gerharz, Stanley Williams, Dan Moser, Kenneth Curry, Paul Nelson, Richard White, Jr., Richard Melby, Robert Sternard, Richard Heller, Max Koletzke, Jr., Joseph Schiff, Clement Ketchum, Harold Deltgen, Donald Balances Due in Outagamie Jury, Carl Griner, Jr., Justin Smith, George Dillon, Lynn Miller.

and David Brokaw. Kaukauna boys who will attend are James Gustman, David Gustman, and Paul Gurnee. Dean Gray and John and Robert Martin from Menasha, John Bennie, Harold and Robert Brooks from Green Bay, David Eichelberger from Dixon, Ill., and John Neitzel of Milwaukee will

Cars Collide as Drivers Seek Same Parking Stall

Two motorists, each seeking the same parking stall, were involved James in a collision about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning on College avenue. Spencer, James Hockings, Richard The cars were driven by D. M. Hubard, 48, Evanston, Ill., and H. R. Dettmer, 50, Peoria, Ill. Both cars were slightly damaged.

The earliest cotton mill was established in Rhode Island in 1789. Judgment for the amount of the August, Van Straten said.

On Income Taxes Are Due on Aug. J

County Amount to \$14,556.38

the income tax office in the Outa- total is \$54,588.03. gamie county courthouse or the assessor's office at Green Bay on or Prepares Text Book, before that date or the tax becomes delinquent and is subject to a penalty of 2 per cent and interest at

ance by statute has expired and list. thereafter must pay the additional. The annual teacher's institute will

There are 298 taxpayers listed in due amounting to \$9,029.70 in normal tax, \$902.80 in teachers' surtax.

taxes, penalties, interest and costs

Outagamie county with balances \$4,623.88 in the 60 per cent surtax.

by J. L. Tibbetts, assessor of in- is 1,178 while the total amounts due general's staff. comes, that the last date for pay- are \$33,649.19 in normal tax, \$3,- In the most recent opinion, sent ment of the final instalment is Aug. 140.29 in teachers' surtax, \$17.798.55 to District Attorney John R. Cash-I. Remittances must be received at in the 60 per cent surtax. The grand man of Manitowoc county, the state admitted committing a series of

the rate of 1 per cent per month. the Outagamie county rural and ing. Tibbetts advised taxpayers that state graded schools is being pre- It has been explained by Attor- Ryan's decision.

Publication of Proceedings Is Duty of School Boards Fire Causes Damage of \$150 to Home Barane

The total is \$14,556.38.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Publication of school
board proceedings is mandatory,
from the 49 listed taxpayers is \$1.
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Publication of school
board proceedings is mandatory,
the proceedings cannot be abbrevi-024.12. Totals for the other counties ated, and it is the duty of the school abbreviate or condense the same it in the district are: Brown \$26,051.03, board and not the county superin- would be an easy matter, by taking Individuals who paid only the waunee \$298.94. Manitowoc \$7.914.11, published, several official attorney change the record of the steps takfirst instalment on their state in- Marinette \$3,883,68, and Oconto general's opinions in recent weeks on at the meeting." come taxes on March 15 are advised \$300.90. The total number of tax- have held, it was pointed out topayers with balances in the district day by members of the attorney Judge to Decide Fate

> attorney general ruled that the burglaries in Appleton and vicinity proceedings of all school boards ex- during the last month was to be decept those in first class cities and cided this afternoon by Judge those operating under a city school Thomas H. Ryan in juvenile court. Reading Circle Lists plan must be published within The youths, from 12 to 17 years of A list of reading circle books for thirty days after the annual meet- age, are being held at the county

those becoming delinquent on their pared for the next term by Henry ney General Loomis that the pur-, Several more burglaries were of the school district.

collection costs and be subject to be held during the latter part of that the minutes shall be con- Schaefer's Hardware repair shop,

Of Youthful Burglars

The fate of four boys who have jail pending the outcome of Judge

Aug. I payments may expect to re- J. Van Straten, county superinten- pose of the publication law is to cleared up when the youths admitceive a warrant from the tax com- dent. Work has also been started on supply information on school af- ted entering business places in juvmission as soon as the 30-day allow- the school calendar and test book fairs to the residents and taxpavers; enile court yesterday. They are: breaking into the Outagamie Equity "The statutes do not contemplate Exchange, 320 N. Division street; densed or abbreviated but that Schaefer dairy, Natio 1 Tea store,

and Blount Grocery store, 507 W.; about 5:15 Tuesday afternoon.

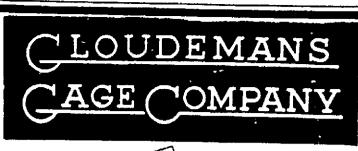
blaze was extinguished by the fire \$150 to Home Basement; Damage of \$150 was caused by the Abolitionist movement.

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spread to the basement ceiling. The





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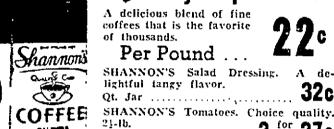


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Aldermen Grant 27 Licenses; Get

Permits Include Three to Sell Beer and One to Dispense Liquor

Twenty-seven licenses of various pageant. types were granted by aldermen at a council meeting last night in city Committees are hall. Applications for 18 licenses were received by the council and were referred to the police and license committee for consideration.

councilmen last might include, Joseph Brooks, 218 N. Rankin street Wilbur H. Draeger, 502 N. State street; Clement Joseph Rosera, 1525 W. Washington street; Arthur Kurrasch, 219 N. Durkee street; Albert Litzkow, 623 E. Calumet street; Sylvan J. Massonet, 1118 W. Packard; street; Henry F. Schwalbach, route; 3, Appleton; and Albert Stilp, 608

N. Superior street. Denmark Brewing company; class A beer and class A liquor, Joseph Stoffel; class B beer, New State will be the speaker. Restaurant; pharmacists' permits, Harvey A. Schimtz and Rufus Lowell: taxi cab, C. F. Smith Transfer and Livery company and the Yellow Cab company; garbage, Edward Krull and Henry J. Ulman; manufacture soda water: H. J. Koester and Son; theater. Elite Theater; billboard, Standard Outdoor Advertising company; pool tables,

Siedwalk Licenses Sidewalk builders, Fred H. Lillge

and Robert A. Schultz; drainlayers, Frank Bartz, John McHugh and Niles and Barth. The drainlayers and sidewalk builders were ordered to file a bond with the city Applications received and refer-

red to the committee included: garbage, John D. Calmes, route 3, Appleton; Joseph Rothsack, Greenville; George Tennie, Greenville; and G. C. Defferding, route 1, Menasha; junk. Sam Shilcrat, 217 E. Commercial street; J. P. Johnson, route 2. Appleton; Sam Simonofski, 506 N. Superior street; Peter Van Dinter, 1425 S. Madison street; Nathan Jacobson, 1003 N. Division

Operators, Wayne Cooley, 524 W. Lawrence street; William Stadler, route 1, Menasha; Nick Drexler, 132 N. Bennett street; John Metz, 201 S. Walnut street; Frank W. Kirk, 209 W. Pacific street; George Schwenderman, Hotel Appleton; and Peter Muellenbach, 605 W. College avenue; taxi cab, Appleton Town Taxi, Inc.; class A liquor, Voigt's Drug company.

Unsettled Skies, Weatherman Says

Temperature Will be Higher Tomorrow; 78 Here This Afternoon

The weatherman, beset with unreliable weather all summer long, contended himself today with a prediction of "considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday, unsettled at times".

Temperatures will be higher tomorrow, the Milwaukee bureau reported. At I o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 78 de-

pany plant.

Roseburg, Ore, reported the highest reading in the nation yesterday, Mrs. 104. Marquette Mich., with 44, was Bank the coldest city

Officers Contemplate

Lighting Net Courts! Lighted tennis courts for night playing may be a possibility in the Two File Applications near future if park officials approve

a plan to erect test lights on several courts at Pierce park, according to Algerman Kubitr chairman of the recreation committee of the coun-

any demand for lighted courts.

Two new tennis courts are avail-Charles A. Green and Son compans. Of the all rise contemplating is all rise course at Pierce

Snowballs to Tly at

midsumner feet..a"

casion. The idea is the outgrowth today at St. Elizabeth hospital. of an accidental discovery of enow by WPA work is in the midst of a heat wave in July, 1997

The sponsoring American Legion post has arraigned a giant figure balloon parane. Ice stating and crowning of a queen on a 10-foot throne of ice.

Mitchell Funeral Is

Conducted at Royalton

Royalton-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mitchell was conducted at the Royalton Congregational church at 2 o'clock Tuesday atternoon by the Rev. C. Earl, chaplain of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. Sons-inlaw and two grandsons were bearers and the music, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, was offered by Mrs. Will Smith and A. W. Ritchie, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Ritchie.

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Prim Warns Against Pickpockets at Show

Requests for 18 today warned persons attending the Northwest Territory caravan page-Northwest Territory caravan pageant at Erb park tonight to leave any large sums of money at home and to keep a close check on their purses. Reports from Manitowoc state that pickpockets have been following the caravan and work in the large crowds that gather for the

Named by Lions

Operator's licenses granted by the Clintonville Club Invited To Joint Meeting With Rotarians

Clintonville - The Clintonville Lions club held its weekly dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long lake. A business session occupied the evening. The Lions have been invited to attend a joint meeting with the Rotarians at Hotel Other permits granted include: Marson next Monday noon, when Class A beer and Wholesale beer, Jacques D'Alberts, an Antaretic explorer with the Byrd expedition,

> Committees appointed for the year from July 1, 1938, to July 1,

Finance - Henry Weller, R. H. Schmidt, O. C. Eberhardt.

Blind work and conservation William Schauder, Jr., Leo Polzin, Jr., and Loyal Higgins.

Clubhouse-William E. Rosenow, Constitution and by-laws - Sam Finch, Charles Bockhaus and Kenneth Darling.

Safety-James Malliet, Leo Polzin and R. H. Schmidt,

Harold Heuer. Education- Adolph Buss, Henry the Northwest Territory. Weller and Earl Moldenhauer. Health-Reuben Lendved, James

Malliet and Fred Gansen. Program-O. C. Eberhardt, chairnan, assisted by all the members. Membership-Fred Gansen, chair-man, assisted by the members. Publicity-Earl Moldenhauer, Leo

Polzin and Loyal Higgins. Officers of the club who took office July 1 are: Fred Gansen, president; Charles Bockhaus and William Schauder, vice presidents; Ed. of lands in what is now southern gar Voelz, secretary; Henry Weller, treasurer; Leo Polzin, Lion tamer; R. H. Schmidt, tail twister; Adolph Buss, song leader: William E. Rose- Boston tavern that the Ohio Comnow and James Malliet, directors.

Mo., arrived days' visit at the home of Mr. and and present the plan for a colony Mrs. William Besserdich, Mr. Miller beyond the Alleghenics. is a representative of the Four Meeting of continental congress Wheel Drive Auto company at Kan- and adoption of ordinance of 1787.

Christian Temperance Union of this hall. ed: Mesdames H. B. Dodge, Walter same city on a modern trek.

DEATHS

PETERSEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Fredrick J Petersen, 78, 117 E. Franklin street, were held yesterday afternoon at First Congregational church with Dr. H. E. Peabody of Rosendale in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Out-of-town persons who attend-For the 24-hour period ending at ed were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Henry Theis, Miss Lillian Theis, mark in the city was 72 and the lawsest 53 according to charts at the lawsest 53 according to charts at the lawsest 54 according to charts at the lawsest 55 according to charts at the lawsest 56 according to charts at the lawsest 57 according to charts at the lawsest 58 according to charts at the lawsest 59 according to charts at the lawsest 59 according to charts at the lawsest 50 accord Wisconsin Michigan Power com- H. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Hunter, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunter, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. F. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walch J. Petersen, Cleveland: Mr. and and daughters, Margaret, Mildred Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Maass, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery, Minneapolis: Mr. H. Maass and son Merle, Mr. and Mrs. and Eugene Pirner. J. Martin, Green Bay; Mrs. O. H. Alfred Gauerke and sons Robert, Vits, Earl Vits, Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zabler, Miss Marion pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nagel Zabler, Coachella, Calif.

For Building Inspector

Two more applications, bringing the total to 16, have been filed in Looking for an "Extra" set in a city hall for the position of city If the park board approves, two types of age is well be installed on applicants are Alvin R. Greunke. building inspector, according to two courts at the park for a period applicants are Alvin R. Greinke, of 60 days to determine if there is 719 E. Brewster street. The ordi-806 N Clark street, and Gust Sohe, nance re-creating the position of able for players at City park. The building inspector in Appleton was ter its publication.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Tousey, 704 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, are the Two Rivers Festival parents of a daughter born Tuesday

Two Rivers - 7- Showerl's will. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. fly in Two Rivers Scharley when John Fanselow, 34 Hellane court, the cay look rs. and annual this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

pila., The show was the late in the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. winter to be in the for the oc- Ainold Gast, 1325 W. Summer street,

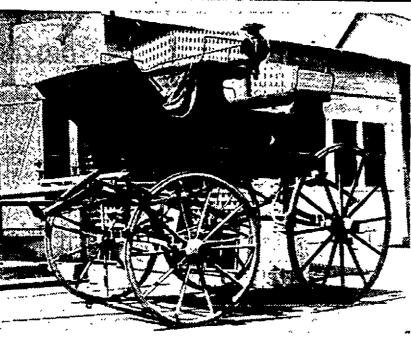
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The driving buggy pictured above was obviously made before the eraof stream-lining. In fact, it is believed to be 100 years old. Purchased by Judge Edgar V. Werner at Shawano five years ago, it has been presented to the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and will be on display at the famous old Grignon home at Kaukauna. It appeared in the Northwest Territory celebration parade this morning.

Apply for Licenses to

considered at the next meeting of

To be Buried in London

be sent to London tomorrow for

burial either tomorrow or Saturday

It has been in the mortuary

chapel of the American Cathedral

church since yesterday. Burial in

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

A. L. Collar, Outagamie county reg-

Adam Sikora to Christian Miller,

an acre of land in the city of Kau-

Louis Steffen to Edward C. Junge

wo lots in the Sixth ward, Apple-

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W. Commercial street.

in the Putney Vale cemetery.

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ister of deeds:

the common council.

Pioneer Caravan Parade Highlight; Pageant Tonight

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presented in tonight's pageant and brief sketches of each follow:

Albany convention: A gathering Adolph Buss and Reuben Lendved, of delegates from several Amer- Body of Samuel Insull ican colonies met July 19, 1754, at Albany to formulate a concerted Indian policy,

Capture of Fort Sackville: The Civies and improvement- Loyal capture of this fort by George Rog-Higgins, William Schauder and ers Clark was one of the most important steps in the acquisition of

Newburgh incident: In April, Revolutionary troops, with Timothy Pickering as their scribe. drew up plans for settlement of the Northwest Territory and the laws to govern it. That manuscript has since been known as the "Pickering Petition.

Treaty of Fort MacIntosh: The reaty made possible the settlement

"Bunch of Grapes" Tavern meeting: It was at this meeting in a pany of Associates was formed. Russell Miller of Kansas City, Manasseh Cutler was appointed at Tuesday for a few the gathering to go to New York

The passage occurred during a Nine members of the Women's meeting in the old New York city city and a group of Waupaca mem- | Beginning of trek westward: The

bers were guests Tuesday after- first pioners started westward Dec. noon at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. 3, 1787, from Ipswich, Mass On that Edward Browne on the Chain c' date last year, the players appear Lakes. Those from this city including in tonight's pageant left the

ment west of the 13 states and the march of America to the Pacific.

Christening Party Held

At Oneida Residence June. and Mrs. John Johnston and son ton set. Donald, Herman Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ziegenbein and daughter in badminton, ping-pong, horsechildren, Milwaukee; Fred Hoff-man and son Fred, Jr., and chil-William Petersen, Cedar and Mary, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Eugene and Donald, Apand sons, Gerald, Darwin and Bobby, Herbert Van Wyhe, Reuben Kleinsmith, Hugh Samson, Orin Samson and Nellie Perish, Chrisholm, Minn.

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Law Profession Is Rated Highest in Honesty-Bradford

Penalties for Unprincipled Dealings are Severest, Attorney Says

The ratio of crooked lawyers is no higher than the ratio of crooked clients, Alfred S. Bradford, attorney, said in a talk entitled "The Lawyer and the Public" yesterday noon before the Appleton Kiwanis club in the Conway hotel.

"As far as honesty is concerned, the law profession, of necessity, has the highest rating of any profession in the world, because the penalties for dishonesty are the most severe," Bradford stated. A lawyer not only sees in his

every-day work the punishments is faced with ever-present threat of disbarment, with the attending collapse of a professional career, if he is unprincipled in his dealings, Sell Liquor in Appleton Bradford said.

Roman Probst, 504 W. College av-"Another factor is the pittless enue, has applied for a license to publicity to which lawyers are condeal in intoxicating liquor at that stantly exposed. A lawyer knows, address, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. An application to sell too, that just a few well founded liquor also has been filed by Voigt's, rumors can ruin his career.' Drug company, 134 E. College av-The law profession is "generally

enue. Both applications will be unpopular," Bradford said, because the client, whose case has been lost Kansas City often feels personally antagonistic Milwaukee toward the opposing lawyer. "We are, nevertheless, greatly trusted. The law profession is the

Paris-(1)-The body of Samuel repository of many secrets, which will never be Insull, former Chicago utilities clients know magnate who died Saturday, will vulged. Clients Are Difficult

Declaring that, in the trying of most cases, the clients, not the lawyers, are the hardest "to get along with," Bradford said: "Nothing irri tates or amuses me more than the attitude of the public on the attor London, Insull's birthplace, will be ney's integrity."

When a lawyer takes a case for a client, he becomes "for all intents and purposes that man," Bradford said. "That is why we are unpopufers were filed today at the office of lar as a profession."

Bradford answered the charge made by the public that lawyers readily agree to defend persons they know to be guilty by remark-"We presume every man is innocent until proven guilty." He then related cases in which it seemed that evidence against a man was overwhelming, but he was later proved innocent.

The public often accuses corporation lawvers of "evading the law" Fines of \$1 and costs each were for their clients. Bradford said. On paid by three motorists in munici- this charged he observed: "If law pal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan | makers make laws so poorly you this morning for violating the city can drive a horse and wagon parking ordinance. The motorists, through the loopholes, there is no who pleaded guilty, are Mrs. Joreason why a lawyer shouldn't take sephine Christensen. 411 N. Oneida advantage of it. The way many laws street; Hartley McGill, 124 N. Dur- are being written now-both in kee street; and J. F. Beckman, 214 state and nation-apparently no one

Schilling, E. W. Marks, W. C. Fisher, Henry W. Anthes, Peter Monty, M. B. Lendved, Clara Hoskins and Makes and Makes Modern and Makes Modern Modern and Makes Modern Modern and Modern and Modern Modern Modern and Modern Erb Park; Start Games

Those present were Mr. nis nets, horseshoes and a badmin- Glen Kirschner.

Tournaments are being planned

Donald Homblette, Carl Rehfeldt,

Entered in the volleyball tourna- 8 o'clock in the evening.

New equipment has been receiv-| ment are Carl Rehfeldt, Gunner ed and is ready for use at Erb park Johnson, Harold Johnson, Ronald Oneida—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Maass gave a christening party
Sunday for their daughter Marion

Mario Ding-pong table, several new ten
Milton Pirner, Omar Kirschel and

Bean bag tournament entrants include Rehfeldt, Duane Rector, Entrants in the horseshoe tour- Handel, Glen Rohm, Jerome Ertl, nament include Norman Nickasch, Donald Hinnenthal, Omar Kuschel, Howard Ertl, William Hinnenthal,

Lloyd Gatz, Gunner Johnson, Verl Donald VanNoyes and Kirchner, Schmiechel, Milton Pirner, Junior Attendants are at Erb park from Pirner, Ronald Ertl. Omar Hirschel 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to

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Between 75,000 and 80,000 cases of peas were packed during the canning season at the Hortonville Canning company, according to W. O. Schroder, manager. The pack this year was slightly more than last year and the peas are of exception-ally fine quality, Schroder aid. Work at the plant ended yesterday. During the season, more than 150 men were employed at the plant and in the field.

Faces Banking Law **Violation Charge**

Emil A. Kussman, 1210 N. Clark Street. Free on \$1.000 Bail

Milwaukee- (P)- Free on \$1,000 bail, Emil A. Kussman, 1210 N Clark street, Appleton, today awaitmeted out to the dishonest, but he national banking laws. Kussman, 29-year-cld cashier of the Farmers State bank

of Pound, Wis., was indicted by the federal grand jury June 21. The true bill alleged misapplication of bank funds totaling \$2,000

and false entries on bank records.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE Coldest Warmes Chicago to separate in the air, the larger re-Galvestor

Minneapolis Scattle Washington Winnipeg av WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-

day, not quite so cool north central

portions tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER Showers have occurred since yesterday morning along the Atlantic coast and scattered sections of the central and plains states, with over three inches of rain falling in Abilene, Texas. However, fair weather is general this morning over most sections of the Mississippi valley westward.

upper lakes, northern plain states and Rocky mountains, but continued warm prevails over the southern states and along the Atlantic coast. Partly cloudy and continued cool weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

It is now rather cool over the

Church Pienie Sunday Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for congress, will speak at the Catholic church picnic at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Oneida, according to a word received today by Elmer Honkamp, Eighth District Republican chairman, Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor also will speak at the

Wiley Will Speak at

RECOVER BOY'S BODY Oshkosh-(i')-Police today recovberger, 6, from the Paulus quarry. The boy apparently fell into the water while playing yesterday.

British Seaplane Completes Flight Across Atlantic

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tervals "going well" and "flying at moderate speed below clouds."

There were head winds, fog and some rain through the first half of the trip but they caused no trouble to the trim ship, which surpassed Imperial Airways' seaplane Cambria's east-west time of 14 hours 24 minutes, made on an experimental

flight last July 27. The Cambria, however, landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, and it was not at once apparent whether the new time would be accepted as a record, since the Mercury did not land there.

The four-engined plane with pilot and radio operator carried 1,000 gallons of gasoline, was capable of a tion, will attend some of the sesmaximum 210 miles an hour and sions.

had a cruising range of 4,000 miles. The flight was the first of 15 trans-Atlantic test trips Britain plans to make this summer. In addition to the Mercury, two other types of experimental planes are to be used.

One is an improved seaplane, similar to the Imperial Airways Caledonia and Cambria used in 1937, and the Albatross, a land machine. The Mercury is unique in that she uses the heavier Maia for the difficult task of getting into the air when heavily loaded. A secret lever arrangement permits the two planes

turning to her base. For shorter hops the Mercury is capable of taking off by herself, as from here to New York, back to Montreal, to Botwood, and then

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Water Works Operators Will Meet at Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-About 70 members of the West Shore Producers association, made up of waterworks' operators from the Lake Michigan shore communities in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, will be guests of the hydraulics and sanitary engineering laboratory staff at the University of Wisconsin next Wednesday, Prof. L. H. Kessler of the laboratory staff

announces. The waterworks men will view demonstrations of various types of filter media and the new water hammer arrester during their laboratory visit.

W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the Appleton water department, who will be in Madison Wednesday to attend a meeting of officers and directors of the Wisconsin section of

the American Water Works associa-

Funeral Friday for Victim of Accident

Funeral services for Grace, 9year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Den Heuvel, route 4, Appleton, who was killed in an automobile accident on Superhighway 41 north of Appleton yesterday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

An inquest in the death of the child will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the city hall. Conrad Berken, 20, West DePere was driver of the car involved in the fatal accident. He told county authorities that the child was playing at the edge of the opposite side of the road and suddenly darted in-

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SWEDEN AND PROGRESS

The visit of Sweden's crown prince to these shores, the celebration of the eightieth birthday of his father back in Stockholm, and a review of the accomplishments of Sweden in connection with other Scandinavian countries, and in respect to social security, the rights of labor, the independence of farmers and the solvency of a nation and its various industries and businesses, have raised wondering eyebrows about a people who can preserve tradition, remain at peace, solve distressing problems and yet maintain financial strength.

Of course the Swedes, and the others who have accomplished about the same results like Holland, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark, started early and didn't try to rush. Pensions in such lands are first earned, and the government wouldn't think of spending the money on a political machine.

We should realize that one of the great difficulties with America is our Aladdinlike way of doing things. There must be no delay. To Halifax with caution. A child that doesn't grow to be a man in a day must have something the matter with him.

The systems of social security in vogue in countries that may look upon us with a wan smile of commiseration have been long in formation, some of them 30 years, others 40, and still others up to 50. They were created without all this bellyache and hurrahing. They were enacted because it was figured they were intrinsically right. Our present problem is to find a practical manner of operating them without disrupting the nation.

Such a procedure is called progress.

THE MAFIA IN AMERICA

The Waukesha probe into the corruption generated by commercialized gambling uncovered a singular phase which few people in Wisconsin could have believed existed in the absence of the most satisfactory evidence.

For a regular organization was created to protect the "rights" of the outlaws.

This organization hired an attorney who carried a good name. It held formal meetings. It appointed a secretary who kept and preserved its minutes. And it exacted dues in ample amounts from those who were the beneficiaries of its smeary protection.

The lawyer who participated in this Mafia organization must have been temporarily out of his head. Courts have been severe with lawyers who have ever accepted retainers from men about to commit crime. They become participants in that crime as certainly as the evil-doers who originated it. And although this lawyer escaped the finding of guilty that became the lot of the others, it was a close, narrow and very Scotch verdict.

But after there has been commercialized gambling in a county over a period of years, and the pay-off man has done his stuff, and the unlawful money has increased its stream in apparent safety, a sort of paralysis of the public conscience results. Men, knowing wrong when they see it, delude themselves into thinking they are living in a different era. Everything, in time, is subordinated to getting a hand in the pot and membership in the

But propably the most surprising thing to the participants who felt they were in perfect safety occurs when their house collapses, and it does that as helplessly as an old newspaper blown about the yard by a November gale.

CANADA, AUSTRALIA AND AMERICA Perhaps we ought to do something

about Canadian newspapers. Picking up the Toronto Globe and Empire, we noted the first editorial concerned unemployment in the dominion to our

While our unemployment was increasing 100 per cent during the last year, unemployment in Canada actually decreased 28 per cent, and their total unemployment in proportion to population is but a quar-

How can this be when Canada lacks a Roosevelt, isn't mortgaging the future of its children, and is unacquainted with the masterful principles of the Abundant Life?

The Toronto newspaper had another article dealing with conditions in Australia. It seems that once upon a time Australia was ruled by what was called a radical labor party, which from its program in relation to finances, was very | She has no criticism for small faults.

much like the Democratic party under Mr. Roosevelt.

The laborites were voted out, and those who call themselves liberals (there goes that word again) were voted in, and a man by the name of Lyons became head of the government. He has been in office ever since and balanced the budget every vear.

Canada and Australia are more nearly comparable with America than most spots on the earth. We all speak the same language. We have practically the same freedom. We support toleration as an essential of life. Nowhere in these countries is there starvation. But in one of them there is a lot of governmental foolishness.

That one has perpetual unbalanced budgets, deepening debts, mounting taxes, and business stagnation.

Those who belong to the British Empire have an odd sort of notion about royalty. They like and support it of course. But they would not think of letting it run their government. Their royal family attends balls and parties, sits at banquets, dedicates new buildings, and thus fills a very necessary public niche.

But their rulers, their real rulers, are never members of the royal family.

A NEW FRONTIER

It may be that a new frontier will be opened to the adventursome type of American in whose veins flows the blood of pioneering ancestors. The Brazilian correspondent of the New York Times reports that the United States and Brazilian governments are considering plans to speed the colonization of Brazil's huge State of Matto Grosso. Officials of the South American republic are said to be willing to amend their Nation's restrictive immigration laws to smooth the path for immigrants from the United States who are "of the right sort."

The report is that the United States and Brazilian governments, under the proposal, would share transportation expenses and Brazil would allot large tracts of land to each immigrant.

Apparently the correspondent knows what he is talking about, although he admitted in one dispatch that Rio de Janeiro spokesmen for the two governments would neither confirm nor deny that negotiations are in progress. If Washington has commented, the fact has escaped the attention of most persons.

Matto Grosso is one of Brazil's largest states. Its climate resembles that of California. Cattle raising is the principal industry. The land is rich. There is immense potential wealth in the state's virgin forests. A comparative handful of Americans and Britons already are settled in the area, raising cattle.

If the reported scheme gets past the conversational stage it may be expected that it will occasion more comment than the government's Matanuska valley (Alaska) colonization effort.

In that instance, the government smoothed the path for colonists from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan who sought a new frontier under the American flag. Expresses and steamboats were the modern equivalents of the prairie schooners which were dragged across the western plains and deserts and the sailing vessels which beat their way around Cape Horn to open up the last frontiers in that segment of the continent which now is the United States.

It was not so important that this government "paid the freight" in contrast with the western push of pioneers who paid their own way some decades ago. The important thing was that this government recognized that former frontiers are closed and that it was attempting to demonstrate the American pioneering spirit is not dead. The Matanuska experiment, now happily well established, could only be conducted on a small scale, in one small Alaskan valley, for that land does not offer promise of providing outlet for more than a trickle of the pushing, pioneering spirit which one likes to believe

remains an American characteristic. The Matto Grosso suggestion is something else. Never previously, if one's memory serves, has this government advocated and abetted, formally, a plan to aid its people in establishing new homes on foreign soil and under a foreign flag. For four hundred years the territory which now is the United States has attracted the bolder, the more adventurous spirits of other lands. Once established here, a goal had been reached. There was little thought of new frontiers. True, Canada and Mexico have lured thousands of the more venturesome, and Americans are to be found in the far corners of the world. But there has been no great emigration from these shores,

The suggestion that a new frontier exists is certain to excite interest. If the new frontier is opened it is certain that many Americans, as we designate ourselves, will push into the new land. Stayat-homes will be envious of their courage and of their opportunity. But it will be just as well if all of this nation's adventurous blood is not drained into Matto Grosso. Nor is it likely to be.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PORTRAIT

She has looked bodly in the face of Death, And walked with Tragedy a bitter way: And yet she has no biting word to say. The gentle phrase falls on her quiet breath.

The petty troubles of the fleeting hour Cannot assail a spirit that has stood Beneath an avalanche and gathered power To see life squarely and to find it good.

Her eyes are deep brown wells of kindliness.

·Dale Harrison's—— In Old New York

New York-A young man came to see me the other day and asked me to write a little piece for the papers about caps.

"But it sounds silly," I expostulated. (You should see Harrison when he expostulates.) He bristled.

"You can't talk that way about caps," he shouted, in a rage. I mollified him. (You also should see Har-

rison when he mollifies.) "Why should you be so eager to have me compose an essay on caps?" I asked. A writer tions, but gradually there grew up should always have some reason for writing, a system in which each candidate though often I wonder.

He leaned close and whispered: "The cap manufacturers of America want to do their part toward recovery. They want to make a lot of caps and a lot of jobs and a lot of money. They realize that if they make a lot of money most of it will go to the government for taxes, but they are very patriotic and don't mindprovided they make a lot of caps. They can't make caps, however, if people do not wear them. You can see there wouldn't be any sense

I told him I could see it. "What we must do," he went on, "is to make American men capconscious. We must sing the praises of this remarkable form of headpiece at the age of 37 he whipped an opuntil men murmur to themselves: 'Life will be a hollow shell for me unless I get a cap or

"So you want me to write a piece about caps," I said. I catch on quick. "It is your bounden duty," he said solemn-

Caps. I like caps. I look swell in a cap. lieutenant governor, in charge. Rakish is the word. All my life I have had a hidden hope that the time would come when ler's lead, instituted a general prim-I could sally forth in a cap-something in a lary, which partly nullified the force conservative plaid, perhaps—without having lit- of Laffoon's state organization, tle children run at the sight, or cops pinch me Chandler's victory over Laffoon's as a suspicious person. From time to time I buy caps. What happens?

come home jauntily, flaunting my crown of so widely that both Senators Barktweed. Then what happens? Louella has a tantrum. "I told you never to wear a cap! You lucky to campaign in the general look like a schoolboy." Then I say: "I am a elections for Chandler. They schoolboy at heart, Sugar, You pay a high compliment when you say Papa looks like a schoolboy." Then she says: "No compliment is intended, you sartorial bum." This natural-This naturally hurts my feelings. Such talk!

I put the cap on the shelf. Next day I go to don it. The cap is gone! Not a trace of it. Do had broken with Roosevelt. you know why? That woman has thrown it down the incinerator! She's allergic to caps She doesn't like caps. She hates 'em.

I know how this must make the cap manufacturers feel. There they are, machinery and everything, all ready to make a lot of caps; and the only thing that stops them is Woman. So the cap makers and the government and all the skilled cap workers suffer, all because of Woman's silly caprice.

I said to Louella: "Madam the time will come when throwing a man's cap down the incinera- off" in the primary. Instead he not for will be recognized as a capital crime. Do only put up his own candidate, for-I throw away your funny hats? No! I know my place. I may laugh at them, but I certainly but brought upon himself charges wouldn't dream of incinerating them. Leave me my caps. Did you know that Yehudi Menuhin wore a cap? And King George of England? And Warner Baxter, Adolphe Menjou, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Babe Ruth, Ronald Colman, Senator Carter Glass? And the late John D. Rockefeller? Ah! I gotcha there, madam, Those are real gents-and cap wearers."

"You ain't got nobody nowhere," she retorted. She is a disciple of the double negative school when running a fever. "You buy a cap, I throw it away. I can throw 'em as long as you can

Caps. I like caps. I look swell in a cap. Rakish. But you see what I'm up against. WPA workers were directed to appear to be conducive for the use flammation of the tubes into which able because of my cough. (Mrs. C. a cap I'll wear a car —but it is so bothersome having to sit up all night and guard it. So I reluctantly told the young man I couldn't see my way clear to write a piece about caps. He shook his finger under my nose and said: "You are a fraidy cat. You are buffaloed by a mere dame."

I got mad. I shook my finger right back. (You should see Harrison when he shakes his finger right back.)

"Leave my sanctum!" I bellowed, "Here's you HAT."

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Looking Backward

Thursday, July 19, 1928 D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., and Edmund Lachman, both of Neenah, had gone to Wisconsin Rapids to take part in the Northeastern Wisconsin golf association tournament.

Articles of incorporation for the C. C. Nelson Publishing company were filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, that morning. Members of the firm were F. F. Wheeler, C. C. Nelson, Appleton, and S. F. Shattuck, Neenah,

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Galesburg, Ill., Y.M.C.A., was to visit J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary at Appleton. They planned to inspect Camp Onaway Sunday,

Another pier of the S. Oneida street bridge had become undermined it was discovered the previous day and if gates in the middle dam were opened it was feared it may collapse. Sunday was to be the best day for people wishing to visit the Door county cherry orchards if they wished to obtain a view of the bumper crop to be harvested.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 21, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman left that morning for an extended trip to Cincinnati and the east as far as Niagara Falls. Mr. Foreman was dictator of the Appleton Loyal Order of Moose lodge and was to attend that annual national convention of the Moose lodge as a delegate at

Negotiations were to be closed the following day for the purchase of the A. L. Smith property, corner of Lawe and Atlan streets, by Lawrence college. The college intends to use the house as a girls' dormitory.

Charles Potter, assistant cashier at the Chicago and North Western depot, had been transferred to Neenah as billing clerk and was to be succeeded here by Arthur Zschaechner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith had moved to Ap-1. Capetown-A tooth, believed by pleton from Oshkosh, Mr. Smith had bought an its finder to belong to South Afinterest in the barber shop of his brother, Wil- ! rica's "missing link," has been disliam Smith, Appleton street.

If the United States were populated as den- at the Transvaal Museum in Preselv as Holland, its population would be 1800 toria, found the tooth in a cave at million inhabitants instead of 127 million.

In 1929 over 19 million families had yearly incomes of less than \$2,500, and in 16 million fam- 1936. Dr. Broom held that this skull ilies the income was less than \$2,000.

ployed in the U.S. at the time of the 1930 census, six times as many as in 1870. Beyond the little day, her great soul vaults.

Above the sordid earth her light feet press

Over 102 million women were gainfully em-

Her face, alive with wisdom and with truth, Arrests my thought . . . Behind her eyes there The purity and loveliness of youth, The fervor that once kindled my own dream! (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVEER Washington- Old line Kentucky politicians would be glad for a return of the old days when outside interference in primaries was limited, when a candidate battled alone

for his nomination and the state counted the dead and wounded before it tabulated the vote, The Barkley-Chandler isn't following that patern.

Time was when Kentucky primaries were little short of revoluworked for himself. He claimed little aid from national or state administrations, depending instead upon his own organization and friends.

Our information is that such was specially true regarding U.S. senators until Governor Chandler bowled over the idea in 1936 by turning his state organization against Senator Logan, without suc-

How It Was Done

Chandler has made Kentucky political history ever since in 1935 posing state organization under Governor Ruby Laffoon and won the Democratic nomination for gov-

He paved the way for this feat by calling a special session of the legislature when Governor Laffoon left the state, leaving Chandler, then

The legislature, following Chandcandidate, Thomas S. Rhea, was an amazing upset and split the party ley and Logan had to rush to Kenswitched the campaign to national issues to prevent a party split that

At that time Chandler's nomination and election were hailed as New Deal victories, since Luffoon

That title of "Happy" was not given Chandler for nothing. He is back-slapping, mammy-singing campaigner with a friendly way that charms even some of his political opponents. But he is no political peacemaker. His history is studded with battling headlines.

It's Different Now Friends of Senator Logan say that in 1936 Chandler promised "hands mer Governor J. C. W. Beckman. from a third candidate, Rep. John Young Brown, that he had failed him of promised support.

Barkley associates now say that Chandler once agreed not to enter the lists against Kentucky's senior Senator, only to decide later to seek the job himself.

in three years. In 1935, Chandler's the day successfully. A placid dis-two tubes leading to the right and election was declared to have "sav-ed Kentucky for Roosevelt in 1936," position, in all probability may ac-left lungs. to defeat Chandler and have Bark- ing yourself or other people this mation of the upper part or voice like to have a baby but have Ben ley. In 1935, Republicans protested day, for general conditions do not box lining is called laryngitis; in- Told miscarriage would be inevithelp Chandler. Now Chandler of speed, either in commercial or the trachea divides is bronchitis. P. S.)

To a degree the situation has put Chandler in a false light. He is that you are right. Conflicting as going to all parts of the lungs. spotlighted as the candidate of Roo- sertions and hasty refutations may to profess his loyalty to the Presi-

on Barkley that some observers you can expect a lot of good luck. thought Chandler could have guaranteed himself a political future by withdrawing with the explanation that he had been put in the false real worth, must exercise caution gitis so dreadful for members of a position of opposing Roosevelt. But that they do not fall out over some certain sex, I dare not say which Chandler is not waiting for futures. foolish little thing this day.

Britain Builds New Air

him.

Base for Far East Fleet Singapore-Now that the fortifi-

cations at Singapore, Great Britain's S50,000.000 naval air base in the Far safeguard against the destructive Medicine every two hours, as di-East, are nearing completion au- forces of fault-finding and nag- rected in Little Lesson No. 5 thorities are concentrating on the ging. You ought to be very couradefenses of Penang.

Penang, the most northerly of the Straits Settlements, commands parently are a lover of nature, art er of boiling water or an old coffee one of the entrances to the Malacca Straits, through which all shipping between the Indian Ocean and the the lives of many people by acts of benzoin is stirred, China Sea has to pass.

Fort Cornwallis, the historic fort of the British settlement, is not to be modernized. The civilian population wish it to remain an open space. The wish has been respected, and a site near by has been selected for new fortifications. Reclamation work to permit extensions is being carried out

Thousands of Asiatic laborers are working on the military contracts, which provide for barracks, an perodrome and an office building. Gun emplacements are being pre-

pared. The Penang R. A. F. aerodrome and another at Sungei Patani, on the mainland, will provide the key to the defenses of North Malaya, Eventually a third aerodrome at Kota Bahru, on the east coast at the Malay-Siam border, will be built. quired.

Think Tooth Belongs to Africa's Missing Link

covered in Transvaal.

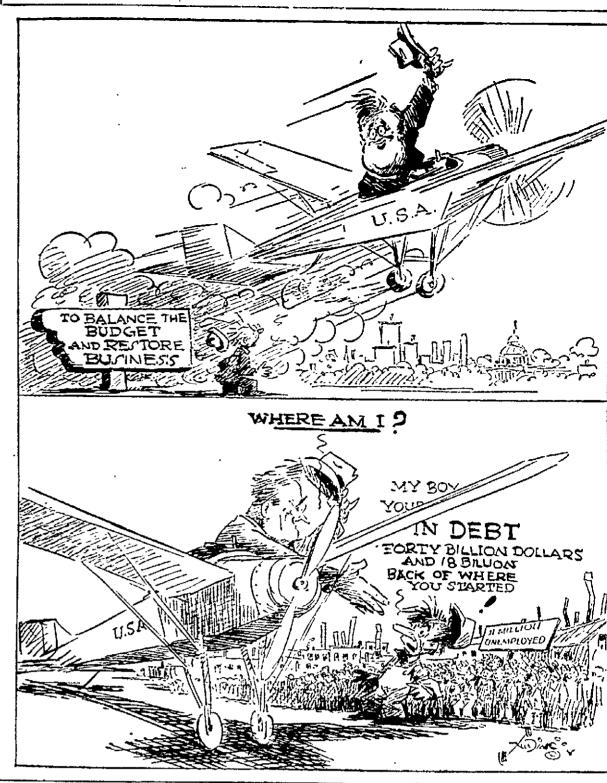
Dr. Robert Broom, paleontologist Sterkfontein, about 30 feet below the cave in which he discovered the Australopithecus skull in August, was the "missing link."

"The tooth appears to be that of Australopithecus," Dr. Broom said, 'Though not quite perfect, it shows sufficient characteristics to leave no doubt that it is the canine tooth of a primate." Dr. Broom believes the canine is almost human and that it is not in

the least like the large canines of a chimpanzee or gorilla. "It certainly cannot belong to the same individual as the skull,

of the same species," he said.

DOUGLAS CORRIGANN NEEDN'T THINK HE'S THE ONLY ONE THAT STARTED FOR CALIFORNIA AND LANDED IN IRELAND



Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 22 is your birthday, the est hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

of the most important traits you The whole picture has changed will have to exhibit to get through President Roosevelt complish things that a highly excharges WPA is being used against social affairs. Be careful not to con- whether the inflammation is conmistakes. This appears to be a very voice, with much unproductive auspicious day for people born on coughing in the early stage of irri-So much of the betting money is this date, so if this is your natal day tation, Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are deeply enamored of someone's rare charm or silence is what makes acute laryn-

birthday, you may expect too much more than I do about it, you perfection from those who are near needn't follow my advice; it's a free and dear to you. You are likely to country and your neck's your own inspire a great deal of love in rela- (c) begin immediately taking Old tives and friends, which you must Doctor Brady's Fooiproof Cough geous and possess an unusual two inhale for a few minutes the amount of self-confidence. You ap- steam or vapor arising from a pitchand music. Generous almost to a rot of boiling water in which a fault, you will most likely brighten tablespoon of compound tincture of kindness. You should have very skilful fingers, with probably a de-helpful in acute tracheitis or acute in Penang built in the early days cided talent for playing some mu- bronchitis. In any such acute illsical instrument. Through social ness, especially if accompanied with welfare, educational or technical re-chilliness or chills and feverishsearch work, as well as writing or a ness, a hot mustard foot bath adspecialized line of selling you ministered by a nurse or some one should have a bright and prosper- who understands how, to the paous future. The matrimonial lives tient in bed, is always beneficial in of women born on this date are the early stage. Next best general generally filled with happiness and measure of alleviation is a hot bath contentment.

The child born on July 22. Purpose of either is simply a love for books, rivalled only by a blood to the surface from the confondness for sports. Ambition and gested areas, not to produce sweatan aggressive spirit, in all likeli-ing particularly, hood, will enable it to become suc-

making money. You are perhaps in the air will add materially to fonder of the country than the city. the patient's comfort. Excessively New Bank Keeps Vane Boating, fishing and hunting ought dried out, artificially heated air is the landing having already been ac- to have a strong appeal to you. As irritating to the inflamed mucous a chemist, engineer, inventor, man-membrane of larynx, trachea or ufacturer, banker, lawyer, politician, physician or broker, you might be exceptionally fortunate in ' a business way

Successful People Born on July 22:

author. Emma Lazarus, author. John C. Kilgo, educator. Frank H. Cushing, Ethnologist. William Sooy Smith, Civil engineer. Thomas W. Harvey, inventor. (Copyright, 1938)

Ancient Chinese Got Their Music From Air

Chicago-(1)- Long before radio joyed music from the air by atover their cities. The Field Museum, Chicago, has example.

acquired a collection of these whistles made from reeds and small but it is almost certain that it is gourds. The whistles contained from two to eight pipes each.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TRACHEITIS IS LARYNGITIS.

BRONCHITIS IS AS BAD rachea. Upper part of the trachea to the ice cubes? (J. P. T.) is the voice-box or larynx. Promi-Cool-headedness is apt to be one nence of the cartilege forming the it. No doubt certain foods kept in larynx is commonly known as the the refrigerator may import their Adam's apple. At the lower end the characteristic taste to the ice.

tradict anyone about any statement fined to the two main tubes or exhe or she makes before being sure tends into their smaller divisions

Characteristic of acute laryngitis

Essential treatment is (a) absolute rest of voice, which means not even the attempt to whisper-this sex; (b) cold moist compresses on If a woman and July 22 is your the Adam's apple - if you know "Call it Cri;" (d) every hour or

All of these measures are equally before the patient gets into bed. should have much rhythmical grace equalize the circulation, withdraw

Remedial factor of importance If a man and July 22 is your nationing. Whatever means will intal day, you may have a genius for crease the amount of water vapor commonly overlooked is air-condii bronchial tubes.

In my judgment there is no advantage in taking saline or other cathartics or laxatives in the early building now nearing completion stage of such illness, except in the Henry R. Marshall, architect and presence of unusual complications. From scientific study and from long observation in practice I am convinced that it doesn't matter whether the patient takes milk. soups, weak tea or coffee, lemonade or other fruit juice beverages hot or cold-as long as plenty of fluid is taken the patient's individual preference should decide whether it shall be hot or cold. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Liver and Kidney

At our house lamb's kidneys and filled the ether with swing tunes calf's liver are favorites. We prefer the barrel-chested Norman farmand symphonies the Chinese en- them rare. Any objection? (M. C.) ers who hawk their wares in Partaching whistles to the tails of harmless if thoroly cooked. Rare ers have been installed at the marpigeons. They released the birds meat is safe if you are certain it kets to aid the officers. contains no parasitic larvae, for

Heme Made Ice

in the factory, isn't it true that butter, cheese, fruit and vegetables in Medical name for the windpipe is the refrigerator impart their flavor Answer-We have never noticed

Raise a Family I am subject to chronic bronchitis. Have lived on farm all my Inflammation of the windpipe life. Am outdoors most of time, moves in to Kentucky in an effort citable one might spoil. Avoid rush- lining is called tracheitis; inflam- horseback riding, walking. Would

Answer-Unless your doctor advises against it you should go ahead and raise a family while or if it is still possible. Send ten cents coin for 'Preparing for Maternity" and sevelt's enemies. Yet he continues be among the day's most serious is hoarseness or temporary loss of enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. If the envelope will carry two booklets and bears suf-

ficient postage, a copy of the Brady Better Baby Book will be included. (Copyright, 1938) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

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Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

To Get Job on Newspaper Montreal-"It's never too late to learn, and if you don't believe that ask James Stevenson Cushing, 60year-old member of the graduating class of Sir George Williams Col-

lege. Cushing retired from farming two years ago, and with time hanging heavy on his hands decided to leave his farm at Ville

St. Laurent and enter college. He was fearful at first lest his much younger colleagues bar him from extra curricular activities at the university. His first year there, however, found him contributing to the college paper, which kindled a desire for newspaper business which he in-

tends to pursue. "It's either the newspaper business or teaching." Cushing said. "and I think I'll try a whirl at journalism first.

For Sake of Old Times London-(1)-A wind vane, with a recorder fixed in the court room. has been retained for old time's in the heart of London's financial

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Expect Henry to Be LaFollette's Strong Opponent

Coalition Candidate Likely To be Parties' Conserva-

tive Standard Bearer Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-While Progressives this week were scemingly completely engrossed in their own affairs, the conviction grew in independent circles that the Wisconsin election this year will be resolved into a conservative versus LaFollette battle, with Robert K. Henry likely to be the conservative standard bearer with the tacit approval of strong elements in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

While there is no direct evidence of such a probable line of action, it is being inferred by many interested in the course of state politicsincluding some Progressive administration bright minds from the apparent inability or unwillingness of both old parties to bring out strong candidates for governor.

To begin with few Democrats can be found just now who have any real hope that their candidate, Jerome Pox of Chilton, is going to be elected governor if Phil LaFollette is an opposing candidate. And that includes Fox himself, who reconsiderable persuasion from the party heads to consent to having his name head the party

In the Republican ranks most of the available timber is in the race for the senate, leaving the prospects for a gubernatorial candidacy in the party rather hopeless. Two men are announced candidates, 🔀 James Peterson of Medford and Julius Heil of Milwaukee.

May Get Both

There is, however, the coalition candidate for governor, Robert K. Henry of Jefferson, Henry will be filed in both party primaries as a candidate for the governorship, and will run in the general election on the ticket which gave him most votes. Because he has carried great influence in the councils of Wisconsin Democrats, and because he has made important alliances with strong Republican leaders, there are not a few observers of state politics who are predicting now that unless other, strong candidates appear in the Democratic and Republican parties, Henry will capture both nominations.

If he did, both parties would be forced to support him in the general election, effecting a coalition of necessity against the LaFollette ticket. It may be mentioned in passing that some of the Progressive campaign experts won't welcome such a contingency. The reason: there are more Republican and Democratic votes in Wisconsin, by far, than there are Progressive

Thus the best political opinion in the state today is wondering whether there isn't a coalition movement underfoot in Wisconsin by omission, by the failure of the two old parties to put up strong candidates.

Watts to Attend Meeting

Of College Association

Ralph J. Watts, Lawrence college business manager, will leave Sunday to attend the 28th annual meeting of the Association of College and University Business Officers at University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. The meeting will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next

Watts is president of the national association. Following the meeting at Wyoming, he will attend the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at San Francisco

9th Graders May Get

Adult Library Cards

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, today reminded children entering the ninth grade this fall that they are eligible to apply for adult cards at the Appleton Public library. The librarian advised pupils to apply for transfer before the opening of the fall school term.

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The Rev. and Mrs E. F. Eske, Milwaukee, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tank, 1415 W. Fourth street, Tuesday Wednesday.

Miss Ade'a Klumb, 913 W. Fifth street, returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Newark, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs John R Duval, 414 E. Summer street, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip into Canada. They stopped at the Thousand Islands, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the shrine at St. Ann de Beaupre and visited at the home of the Honorable Wilson Mills, member of parliament, at Ottawa. Lawrence basin, stopping at Toledo Detroit and Chicago

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mington. Ohio, and their son, Ken- Fortune Ryan. neth A. Coate, Park Ridge, Ill., spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. L. H Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, Al-Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street. Alvin Coate is in uncle of Dr. Moore. New Officers

Miss Mary Lee Watkins, Washington, D. C. will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Jean West Gorsline at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West 202 River drive. She will arrive Friday from Madison where she is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Watkins is a sorority sister in Zeta Tau Alpha of Mrs. Gorsline, being a member of Beta chapter at George Washington university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brophy, Milles Schmit, 543 N. Division street. for her third consecutive term, was

Mrs. Della Taylor and Miss presented with a basket of flowers. Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, 830 E. Hancock street, were among those Robert Kostrzak, vice president; who visited the restored Villa Louis Mrs. William Retza, secretary; and at Prairie du Chien last week. The coach house on the estate, which was one of the largest in the state, lor and Miss Vandarwarka also Fort Crawford, located on the grounds of the estate,

Mrs. Emma Schroeder, Berlin, Mrs. Kostrzak. Wis, is visiting for the next two weeks with friends and relatives! in Appleton and vicinity, during pleton Moose lodge and Women of which time she will be the guest the Moose will leave Friday mornof Mrs H. H. Schroeder, 921 N. Division street.

Miss Millette Werner, Los Ange-I from the Moose lodge are Homer

Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. James L. Hobbins and Miss at a handkerchief shower and des- other members of the chapter leav- Wisconsin. home of the former, S. Walnut sessions. street, in honor of Miss Marcella Buesing who will be married in Royalton Couple to August to Robert Polkinghorn, Park Ridge, Ill. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Miss Millette Werner, Los Angeles, Calif. and Miss Lola Locksmith.

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pleton to give Red Cross tests to dance will be given in their hon- journed after a tea. swimmers who wish to secure cer- or that evening at Bear Lake, and tificates, according to Mrs. Mabel they will make their home on a 50 Persons at Picnic O. Shannon, executive secretary of farm near Ogdensburg where Mr. Outagamie county chapter Those Schmidt is employed. available are. Miss Wilhelmine Harms, 525 N. Diea stieet: Miss Genevieve Kronschnapel, 1002 N Oneida street, Walter Klein, 1203 W. Lawrence street Robert Peercuboom, 1509 S. Ou'agamie street: Karl Peerenboon, 1509 S Outagamie street, and George Kain, 1516 W. Franklin street

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Wednesday, Mrs. Burnham completed 18 holes and played the first Aug. 5. hole over, planting her flag on the first green, while Mrs. Frantz also completed 18 holes and got as far as the first fairway before planting

Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, won the putting prize for members, taking 16 putts for 9 holes and Mrs. W. Daniel. Neenah, received the guest prize for putts, having 18 for the 9 holes, Mrs Melvin Mace, Neenah, and Mrs. Ed Schrank, Oshkosh, had the same number of putts as Mrs. Foulk but the latter had the lowest handicap. The free golf lesson was for the highest score went to Mrs. Pat Vaughn, Peoria, Ill., a guest.

Mrs. Burnham, Appleton, Mrs. broad smile in her lawyer's office Russell Ward and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mason street. They returned by way of the St in New York after she was granted Mace. Necnah, were chosen to play a separation and \$833.33 monthly with Everett Leonard, club profespermanent alimony from Basil A. sional, next Wednesday.

> day. Bridge prizes were won by home, 522 S. State street. Mrs. Joseph Shields, Appleton, Miss Zetta Mortell and Mrs. H. J. C. Appleton, guests.

Are Installed matches in the July handicap tournary for the August meeting. Aug. 16.

Cards were played after the meeting as follows. First flight, Mrs. R. W. In and benediction, Project to flight prizes at continuation of the prizes at continuat seated last right in the basement Rechner 5 up and 4; Mrs. Nick Eng. Mrs. Frank Groh. waukee, are visiting with Mrs Bro- of Appleton State bank. Mrs. Carl ler won from Mrs. Carl Holstrom phy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Smith, who was seated as president Mortell was victorious over Mrs. T. 5 up and 4; third flight, Miss Zetta T. Jepson 2 up; Mrs. J. J. Plank was the winner in her match with Other officers installed were Mrs. Mrs. George Koepke 2 up; fourth flight, Mrs. Don Morrissey defeated Mrs. H. C. Hilton 3 up and 2; Mrs. Charles Pond won from Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood 4 up and 2.

esses, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Dunford, Semi-final matches will be played will soon be remodeled to house a took the group to the Zion Lu- off before next Wednesday. The museum of military life. Mrs. Tay- theran ice cream social for refresh- flower committee for next week inments. Dice was played after instal- cludes Mrs. John Neller, chairman; visited the excavation of the first lation and prizes won by Mrs. Wil- Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah; and Mrs. liam Behnke and Mrs Louis Harry Braun. Schmidt, Hostesses for the Aug 3

meeting will be Mrs. Otto Reetz and Appleton Women Go to Baptist House Party

Appleton women from First Baptist church who attended Wednesing to attend the state convention day's session of the 3-day Baptist at Kenosha to be held Friday, women's house party at Wayland Saturday and Sunday. Delegates academy, Beaver Dam, were Mrs. from the Mose Index are Homer Roy Harriman, Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Miss Millette werner. Los Ange-From the Moss Royal Royal Mrs. Irwin Kimoan, Mrs. A. R. les, Calif., niece of J. I. Cohen. 603 Bowlby. E. E Cahail, Kenneth Eads, Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. S. Walnut street, is a guest at the Pakalski. John Sealy, Howard Mel-Percy Blount, Mrs. R. H. Spangler. Rerchief Shower

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Mrs. Clyde Cavert will go Friday as she will give a talk on "Chapter as she will give as she will give a talk on "Chapter as she will give a talk on "Chapter as she will give a talk on "Chapter as she will give as she wi Dorothy Cohen were co-hostesses en's meetings, and there will be meeting of the Baptist Women of Schmidt, all of Royalton, will take and Mrs. H. G. Otis, who spoke on place next Taesday, the ceremony "How to Study India." A demonto be performed by the Rev. Father stration of Indian costumes was Six American Red Cross life save Dionne, pastor of St Bridget's given by Miss Victoria Christensen, ing examiners are available in Ap-Jehurch Royalton A shower and Assam, India. The session was ad-

Of Eagles Auxiliary evening. Nine guests were present.

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Robert Nellers to Spend Vacation With Parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neller are

expected to arrive today to be Ladies' Day Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Johnson, 1013 E. guests for a week of their parents, North street. Robert Neller, ventriloquist, who with his dummy, Dizzy Dugan, has been appearing members and Mrs. W. Frantz, with Eddie Duchin's orchestra at Oshkosh, for guests at ladies' guest Madison this week, will go from day at Butte des Morts Golf club Appleton to Chicago to fill an engagement at the Chicago theater with Rudy Vallee from July 29 to

Families are Guests of Sewing Club

G. R. sewing club entertained the families of members at a picnic supmembers at a picnic supwon by Mrs. Schrank, and the prize per Wednesday evening at Pierce children were present. The club

Mrs. John Mollineau entertained man. the B. R. W. Bridge club Tuesday 'Pat' Ryan, heir to part of the Wall | Fifty women played golf yester- evening at her home, honors going Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coate, Wil- street fortune of the late Thomas day and 20 tables of bridge were in to Mrs. Harold Sachs, Mrs. Ray play following the luncheon. This Schwaller, and Mrs. George Busch. was the largest crowd the club has In two weeks Mrs. Wilbur Reick had ladies' day since the opening will be hostess to the club at her

Nearly 80 persons attended a pot-Rosenow, Menasha, members; and luck supper preceding the meeting Mrs W. E. Frantz, Oshkosh, Mrs. J. of Monte Alverno Retreat House Engels and Mrs. Fremont Nichols, guild Tuesday evening on the retreat house 2 ounds. The group de During the last week third round cided to have another such outing

Shepherd defeated Mrs. Russell tract bridge going to Basil McKen-RS. EARL CLARK was in- Ward 2 up and 1; Mrs. E. H. Foulk zie and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr., at RS. EARL CLARK was in- Ward 2 up and 1; Mrs. E. H. Foulk | zie and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr., at stalling officer for the cere- won from Mrs. George Theiss 4 up auction to Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, monies at which officers of and 3; second flight, Mrs. Jack and at schafskopf to Miss Isabelle Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, were Burnham defeated Mrs. Robert L. Keller, Miss Catherine Roehl and

Parties

Dorothy Kuehmsted, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 108 afternoon in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. A scavenger hunt provided entertainment as well as other games and contests, and supper was served to the following guests: Alice Ann Hammer, Bonny Jean Jackson, Jean Gallaher, Hazel Boerst, Nancy Davis, Jean Wheeler, Ann Hauert, Barbara Carlson, Barbara Mead, Audrey Schmidt, Shirley Radtke, Joan Heller, Jean Ballard, Mary Lou Schlintz, Betty Rogers and Betty

There will be no card party Fri day afternoon at Columbia hall under the auspices of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church.

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A dancing party for young people by. William Nowell. Sr. Adrian Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Mary Paysored by the committee of Sons of of high school age will be spon-Gerrits, Claude N. Bowlby, Theo- zant, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. the American Legion Friday night

Miss Mildred Olen and Mrs. Ray sert-bridge last evening at the mg Saturday to attend the weekend they heard were those by Mrs. H. esses at a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening the series of the series at a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening the series of th Among the lectures Donaldson, Clintonville, were host-J. Caldwell, Racine, who spoke on ning at the William Donaldson cot-"Programs for a Year and a Day;" tage, Clover Leaf lakes, Bridge fol-Mrs. E. F. Steinberg, LaCrosse, lowed at seven tables with honors Be Married Tuesday state president, who discussed the awarded to Mrs. Orval Malueg. Mrs. Robert Eads. Lloyd Scheider and Mrs. Robert Ol-The marriage of Miss Ruth Dum-Delayan, who led a discussion of en. A guest prize was given to bleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs "How to Use the Bible:" Mrs. June Mrs Walter Buntrock of Virginia Frank Dumbleton, and Harold Smith, Evanston, Ill, a representa- Minn, and a gift was presented by Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs Otto tive from the national W.C.T.U.: the hostesses to Miss Helen Hauer who will be married in August.

> Mrs. Flora Sandborn and Miss Ruth Sandborn, Providence, R. I. formerly of Appleton who are visiting with Mrs. M. O. Fenton in Appleton, were honored at a supper given by Miss Anna Tarr at her home, 231 E. Lawrence street, last

Mrs. F. C. Miller, 533 N. Superior a picture yesterday afternoon at street, entertained a group of Pierce park. About 50 members friends and relatives Tuesday afterwere present. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Augusta Krabbe, Mrs. Caroline Kranhold and Mrs. Anna Deerflee and at disc by Mrs. Anna Deerflee and Anna Deerf daughter, Ramona, and son, Robert. Mrs. Elsie Felton and Mrs. Helen Mrs. Leonard Jacobs and daughters. Nancy and Margie, the Rev. and

Set Dates For Conclave Of W.C.T.U.

EPT. 28, 29 and 30 are the dates set for the state convention of Women's Christian Temperthe committee making arrangements for the event. Mrs. Ida B. Wise-Smith, national president of the union, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention.

Mrs. Fremont Johnston, Miss Flora Kethroe, Miss Sophie Schaefer and Mrs. C. C. Nelson are atending a 1-day institute of the temperance union today at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, Mrs. Emma Mielke, Ripon, state vice president, is in charge. There will be another institute at Green Lake in August. St. Paul Ladies Aid society spon-

sored an ice cream social and cake sale yesterday afternoon and evening in the church parlors. About park. About 20 persons including Meinberg, assisted by Mrs. Fred Re-300 people attended. Mrs. Herman lein and Mrs. Rudolph Risse, was general chairman of the event, and Mrs. Hubert Stach was ticket chair-

> Mrs. John Rademacher will be general chairman of the ice cream social to be given by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday afternoon and evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Serving will begin at 2

Zion Brotherhood to Hold Outing Sunday

hold an outing Sunday at Stockbridge harbor. The committee in charge includes George Schoenke, Sylveser Peotter, Otto Reetz, Edward Brinkman and Edward Pir-

Mrs. A. Guenther and son, Robert, Mrs. Lawrence Glaser, Mrs. Charles Glaser, Mrs. L. Ruwoldt, Mrs. E. M. Gorrow, Mrs. William Bergholtz, Mrs. Harry Zimmer, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Lena Pierre and F. C. Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Yohr, 1512 N. Drew street was hostess to a few friends at supper last evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Miller, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Leonard Jacobs and F. C. Miller, and others present were Mrs. Nick Schreiner, Mrs. Frank Karweick. Mr. Yohr, Ramona and Robert Yohr.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

ADISON—Being first lady for the state of Wisconsin, and presiding at the numerous social functions required in the explains, echoing the governor's state's executive residence form one speeches. "Now is the time for Proance Union which will be held in part of the life of a governor's wife, gressive women to perfect their or-Appleton this year, according to but not the most important. Mrs. ganization and to get new members Phillip F. LaFollette-Isabel Bacon LaFollette in women's party circles -is demonstrating that just now.

With the same quiet efficiency and practical point of view which has made her a valued assistant in her husband's numerous Wisconsin political campaigns, Mrs. La Follette is now at work organizing the women of her party into her husband's new political party, the National Progressives of America. Scores of letters have gone out under her name, to women in Wisconsin and elsewhere, in her selfappointed job of enrolling voters into the new national organization.

The results? "Letters are pouring in from all over the country, and I am delighted at the response from women," she says. Pledge Support Many other pledges are coming in, she adds, from womenfolk who want to join the NPA, but who re-

port "that the dollar simply isn't there." National Progressive activities currently are being concentrated in Mrs. Mabel R. Meyer, 221 N. Mor-

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Surprise Party Is Held

In Honor of Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot were 500 people. honored with a surprise party. Tuesday evening at their home, High school, will represent Waunorth of Clintonville. The guests Bear Creek. Mrs. Pernot, the for-Bell Corners rural school for the of Union. last three years. Games and contests provided entertainment during the evening, after which a are Muriel Kriese, Anna Ernst and luncheon was served. Forty-five Glendore Miller, town of Onion persons were present for the occa- Genevieve Schoenick and Mabe sion and presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Pernot, whose marriage Betty Smith, Dayton township. took place June 29.

Jeanne Meyer Honored

At Pre-Nuptial Party Kappa Delta Alumnae Miss Jeanne Meyer, daughter of

a canvassing campaign by party rison street, who will be married Kappa Delta alumnae held a pic-workers to sell party buttons at a to John R. Curtis, Jr., Chester, Pa., nie Tuesday evening at Alicia park. dollar apiece in order to build up on Aug. 16, was honored at a show- Miss Barbara Wear. San Francisco, a campaign fund. A women's divi- er given last evening at the home who is visiting Miss Marguerite sion has been organized at national of Mrs. A. James Lytle, 627 S. Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, was Mueller street. Prizes at contract a guest. "In these days of confusion people | bridge were won by the Misses Luhave been grasping the NPA sym- cille Wichman and Betty Meyer. Zion Lutheran Brotherhood bol as firm foundation for their Miss Jeanne Meyer was presented

Dairy Queen At 4-H Picnic

ELORES SPLITT, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Splitt, town of Union, was selected dairy queen for Waupacin county in the contest held as feature of the annual 4-H club picnic at Scandinavia Wednesday. The award was presented by A W. Ritchie, Royalton, at the evening program which was attended by

paca county in the state dairy queer were members of the Bell Corners contest at the state fair in Milwauschool district in the township of kee in August. She is a member of Marble 4-H club under the leadermer Faye Besserdich, taught the ship of Mrs. E. G. Heideman, town Six other condidates reached th finals in the county contest. They

Miss Splitt, a senior at Manawa

Thompson, town of Mukwa; and Judges were Mrs. Sam Salan and Mrs. Clayton Case, Waupaca; and E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville.

Meet at Alicia Park

Kappa Delta alumnae held a pic-

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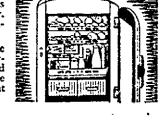
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pposition aldermen. Alderman Mc-Gillan was first to his feet. He said he thought the action was a little hasty and wanted more time to hink it over.

Alderman Brautigam said: "Why should we make a change" The department has been run efficiently I think we got a good man on the job. Is there a man on this council relief personnel. that has a complaint or that hasn't enough to know what it's all about." Favors Practical Man



practical technical man moted."

A Iderman

outburst, Mayor and he's only trying to build up the | donated to the city. department's personnel. ment that I don't like to say in public and any alderman who against reorganization had better watch his step."

Alderman Steinhauer came back with: "When the mayor was away last winter, I got cooperation from the department and if there's anything wrong there the public should know. Alderman Harriman said 'there's more disloyalty in the department now than before election" while Alderman Franzke blamed built on the following streets as part the lack of efficiency last winter to of the city-wide WPA project; the lack of equipment. Scores Mayor

Brautigam said: "I don't like your right and I don't

think your judgment is any better than mine. All you want to do is another load taxpayers.

salary on the At that point Alderman Kubitz thought it would be a good idea to go into a committee of

the whole and

finish the fight

agreed with him but the battle continued on the floor. "Sometimes older men have to take a back seat for a younger man

Brautigam Alderman Keller

benefit of the department and the al months last year and for a week play, WLS, WTMJ. city, we should give the engineer a technical man.

Wickesberg was asked to defend his position and sold with a sold with the city was a sold to defend his position and sold with the city was a sold to defend his position and sold with the city was a sold with the city w

his position and said: "There have and WLW. Two of the trio are marbeen charges of a political appointment which I don't like. The man being hired is a friend of the for- Mrs. Don Moorehead was Idabelle mer city engineer and I didn't Hartjes The trio has been appearknow him until after I was elected. He knows cost accounting and how to figure jobs. Harris is qualified to fill the job. I recommended the change for the good of the city and the change for the good of the city and WBBM and WCCO. Permission has to fill the job. I recommended the I want to spend more time on engineering work."

Recalls 14 Years Alderman McGillan said: "As will include a remote control inter- tra, WENR.

long as I sit on this council I'll view from a submarine cruising in never vote an old man out and a new man in. I worked there 14 know a little

more about the street department than the the cholera germ, and worked out a engineer does in lied diseases, will be the subject of After several more charges of politics Wickesberg declared in 1905 and died in 1910.

he had no po-litical friends and asked no will be drama-tized at 7 o'clock over WLS and WTMJ. man's support in his election. "If you don't approve, you are; voting against efficiency in the department," Alderman Thompson

said. Aldermen DeLand, Keller and Knuijt agreed and maintained they would support the engineer in his recommendation. Alderman VanderHeyden stated teur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Promhe would not vote for any more

jobs and accused the engineer of "trying to get out from under the responsibility of the street depart-Cost of curbs and gutters under the city-wide WPA project was set

at 50 cents per foot. Aldermen Franzke and Steinhauer cast dissenting votes. The action was taken so that property owners would know what curbs cost before they petition the council for the improvement.

The city clerk was ordered to write to the water commission informing it to prepare a WPA project covering installation of water mains and to submit the project for council approval.

Suggests Ordinance

Alderman VanderHeyden infioduced a resolution suggesting an ordinance to set cost of building permits to build a fund in that de-Advertisement

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partment. The resolution was referred to the ordinance committee A representative of the Appleton Yacht club appeared before the council and requested a PWA project to build uniform yacht slips on the river bank. He said the slips could be rented to boat owners and would pay for themselves within a few years. The suggestion was referred to the building and grounds

committee and the park board. Letters from electrical workers unions in Appleton asking the city to let all electrical work, including WPA, on a contract basis were supported by Charles Debenack, president of the Building Trades council. He maintained the city could not and they have always done all right, recruit competent tradesmen from the ranks of the unemployed and

When Alderman Knunt asked the got service? I don't think the engi- city attorney for an opinion on reneer has been on the job long submitting the 18-ward plan to the people, the attorney explained he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general which he Franzke said he would get through the district atwould match a torney. Conflicting state laws on man the subject make it difficult to dealong side of a termine the legality of the question. Improve Curves

If a satisfactory arrangement can Alderman Stein- be made with property owners, the hauer maintain- northeast corner of Pacific and Sued "the man on perior street intersection and the the job always northeast corner of Packard street performed his and N. Division street intersection and will be cut back to form an easter shouldn't be de- curve and in the interests of safe driving, aldermen decided

After the first: Councilmen authorized the Goodland said:, provement of the curve at 'You all know the street depart- northwest corner of Prospect avement is not efficient and last winter | nue and Rogers avenue and approvwas a good example of efficiency in ed the opening of a new street, that department. The new engineer Summer street from Linwood avedoesn't want that to happen again nue, provided the land needed is

What's Other street improvements ap more, the taxpayers know there is proved by the council include: oilno efficiency there. The last elec- ing, Summit street from Winnebago tion proved that. There are many to Commercial; Nicholas street things I can say about that depart- from Oneida to Drew; Winnebago from Summit to Linwood: and votes Spring street from Summit to Mason; new sidewalks, Winnebago street near Mason street; east side of Erb street from Parkway boulevard to the present walk; south side of Oklahoma street east of Mason Fined for Failing to where not now in place; noith side of Commercial street; and South side of Spring street.

Curbs And Gutters Curbs and gutters were ordered Parkway boulevard from Appleton to Alvin street; Winnebago street Talking to the mayor, Alderman from Drew to Morrison streets; remarks. I don't think this setup is Appleton street; E. Franklin street from Rankin to Catherine street: W. to Badger avenue; Spring street from Appleton to Superior street; E. Hancock street from Meade street to Rankin street; and Fifth street from Story street west to the

WPA project: west side of Locust ages.

sang at the Normandie here sever-

ried to Appleton girls, Mrs. Wayne

Dickerson was Gertrude West and

Mrs. Don Moorehead was Idabelle

ing with Hay Kemp at the Astor

hotel in New York City recently.

Life and work in a submarine

will be illustrated on "Americans

been obtained from the navy de-

partment for the broadcast, which

Edward Everett Horton, screen

Vallee at 6 o'clock over WTMJ,

Robert Koch, German who dis-

covered the tubercle bacillus and

"Men Against Death" program at 6

5.15 p m. — Vocal Varieties,

6.00 p. m -Rudy Vallee's Variety

7.00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Ama-

Hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Men

Against Death, drama, WBBM

Tonight's log includes:

comedian, will be guest of Rudy tra, WCCO.

Long Island sound,

WLW and WMAQ.

Legion Auxiliary Is **Helping Little Chute** Post Plan for Picnic

Little Chute-Tnirty-two mem-

bers were present at the regular meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary at the legion hall Tuesday evening. Plans were made to assist the members of the Jacob Coppus post at the picnic to be held. Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. Auxiliary members will have charge of the cherry tree contest for which tickets are now being sold. After the business session cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Frank DeBruin, Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mrs. John W. Jansen and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Clara Lenz and Wrs. William Reetz, of Appleton. Special prizes were won Mrs. Frank DeBruin and Mrs. Otto Jenny,

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Asten, Depot street.

Mrs. John Loewe and Mrs. Peter Malkofs of Hilbert and Mrs. John Brantmeier and daughter Rosemary of Sherwood were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Wallace Gloudemans and children Jacquelyn and Lee returned Thursday from a three Mrs. John Erickson, Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. De Bruin and family returnd Monday to their home in Kapuscasing, Ontario, Canada, after a several weeks visit here with relatives, The executive committee of the

Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion held a business meeting at the legion hall Tuesday evening. Plans for the picnic July 30 and 31 were discussed Mrs George Walter and children

of Milwaukee are visiting for a should be similarly inspected. Our religious press, too. Let's make it a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Lucassen, Main street, Miss Rosemary Lucassen returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Have Driving License

Mateo Limo, 24, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of operating a car without a driver's license and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Limo was arrested by city Winnebago street from Oncida to from Third to Fourth streets; south

side of Eighth street from Locust street to Pierce avenue; south side Harris street from Richmond street of Lawrence street east of Victoria: south side of Maple street from Jackson to Lawe street; 1707 N Appleton street.

Plans for a sewer on Harrison street were approved and the work was ordered as a taxpayers project. The following sidewalks were or- The board of public works was audered repaired under the city-wide thorized to assess benefits and dam-

says In Music, WBBM.

WBBM, WCCO.

tra, WGN

tra, WBBM.

cal Varieties, WLW.

cert, WBBM, WCCO.

WTMI.

WLW.

Friday

Press Probe No Answer To New Deal Criticism

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The most provocative editorial that I have read in a year was the one in which the New York Daily News, a New Deal paper, proposed an investigation of the press. There was one bug in it That was where Captain Joe Patterson, the editor and prop, proposed that this be President Roosevelt's answer to criticism of himself and to publicity regarding Jimmy's insurance business He said Alva Johnston's article in the Saturday

Evening Post entitled "Jimmy's Got It" in effect accused the president and Jimmy of being crooks and grafters-a conclusion with which I disagree, believing that at the very worst they have only been measured alongside the president's own expressed concept of ethical official conduct and that the decision as to whether they do or don't measure up has been left to the people. He puts the tape on other people's ethics, and their morals, too, doesn't he? An investigation of the press would not be an an-

swer. The investigation would defeat its own purpose if it were offered as an answer, because any publisher or publicist who got his bib caught in the wringer would holler "persecution," and "lese majesty!" and play off the motive against the results.

But, aside from this stipulation, I agree with the captain's idea and offer as a constructive amendment a suggestion that the investigation by all means include an inquiry into the foreign press of this country, which is a mystery to all of us nonforeigners or monolinguists and tion of the go-to-hell point in such might be promoting sedition under investigations at which a witness

go into the financial life of the the doctor was pardoned. American press, on a prowl for ob- Just Disagreeing Isn't ligations which might impose hidden but potent motives for their editorial policies, our foreign press

European dictators

Would Have to Stand For Almost Any Committee

um for such an investigating body, by a press investigation but we would have to stand for The only square way to reply to and sensitive that men don't exist that, therefore, to our great regret, all or any part of it. we would have to forego the pleasure of vindicating our honor.

I wish I knew the precise loca-

Tablets

foreign subsidy given in the form is justified in telling a senator to weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and of money or official honors from go and kiss a pig, because some of and Rainbow Falls Sunday. these investigators, when they These papers circulate in little start taking a victim to town, do clots of foreign-minded Americans, take frendish joy in cashing him hyphen-Americans and anti-Ameri- up Main st. with his pants on his cans, and it would be consistent aim But old Doc Townsend told with the investigation to see from them to go to hell, and, although their files what they have been say- they gave him 30 days in the flea ing about the country which is their bag, public opinion was such that host And if this investigation is to the statesmen finally flinched and

Enough to be Dangerous

I disagree with Captain Patterson where he states a belief that the great majority of anti-New Deal newspapers and magazines are trying to build up a financial hatred of the president. That of itself is an incitation to the class Offhand I can't think of enough hatred and the disastrous consehigh-minded statesmen in both quences which the daily news houses of congress to make a quor- foresees unless the boil be lanced

whatever we got in the way of the anti-New Deal editorial matpersonnel, even though it included ter is to refute each criticism, re-Minton, of Indiana. Otherwise we membering always that there is would seem to be saving that an not and shouldn't be any law or investigation would be all right, other obligation requiring a pubbut that out business is so noble lisher or editorial commentator to approve all or any part of the New who are fit to ask us questions, and Deal or to refrain from criticizing According to Patterson's argu-

ment here, the only way to pre-

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shut up about the New Deal and F fall back on the old 'swat the fly" and "crime must go" editorial formula. I submit that this is the most common and most arrogant error of the New Deal and its editorial supporters; that if you don't agree with them you are danger-ous and probably a louse

Ladies Aid Society Has Pienic at Dale Park

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and children of Waukegan, III., visited at the Joe Seif home last week Mrs. Ed Bramen and Miss Velma Gaossman of Milwaukee spent the

Mrs. W W Grossman and son, Bruce and Miss Verona Lovejey and Earl Nelson spent Sunday at Camp McCoy with Birdell Gross-

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church and families of members had a picnic in the R N A park Sunday.

Mrs. Erme Lambton of Los Angeles. Calif, spent a few hours at the Emil Grossman home Friday The Misses Louise Seif, Anita

and Glenna Jean Grossman and Donald Wendt of New London and Arden Wendt of West Bloomfield motored to Shawano Lake, Keshena

William Hanselman is visiting friends at Fort Wayne, Ind Mr and Mrs Joe Seif of Dale and and Mrs. James Powers of

Waukegan, III. spent two days at

Neillsville last week. Don't Let Constipation

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Do you often have days when you wake up tired-when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble! If you cat what most people do

-just bread, meat, potatoeschances are that just this fact is responsible; you don't get enough "bulk" And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

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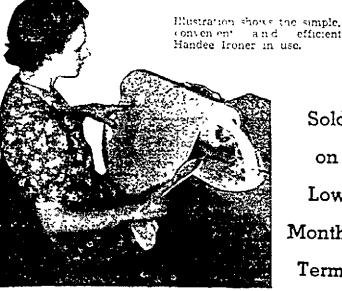
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80 Musicians of **6 County Schools** Will Give Concert

Massed Band to Play at Courthouse Dedication Ceremony

Neenah-A band composed of 80 musicians selected from Winnebago number for one day. Tuesday there County high schools bands will pre- were 477 recorded while on Monsent a concert preceding the dedica- day there were 657 in swimming. tion address by Frank B. Keefe. Oshkosh attorney, at the dedication Audit Shows Cash exercises for the new Winnebago county courthouse Wednesday, July

The program from the dedication has been completed, it was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the courthouse building committee.

The young musicians will combine under the name of Winnebago County School band and will be made up of 15 musicians of St. Mary High school of Menasha, 15 from Menasha High school band, a similar number from Neenah High school band, 10 from Omro school's musical unit, 10 from Winneconne High school band and the remainder from Oshkosh High Concert At 1:30

The Neenah and Menasha players will be brought to Oshkosh by bus and will hold a rehearsal at the Trinity Guild hall during the morning. They also will be provided with a lunch at the hall. The concert will start at 1:30 in

from the wide terrace that covers the garage and workshop at the pension fund, rear of the courthouse.

Each of the school band directors rector of the Oshkosh unit; G. E. \$27,975.70. Unser, director of St. Mary Menthe Menasha High school band; Les- cording to the Winneconne High school band.

the county board of supervisors. S. court, will serve as chairman of the 000. day. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Leo O. Oberleiter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh. A flag raising ceremony will be in charge of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A special 40-foot pole has been erected at the edge of the

The massed bands will play the "Star Spangled Banner," and the audience will join in singing the national anthem with J. A. Breese of the Oshkosh State Teachers college faculty leading. Following the dedication address,

Mrs. Blanche Olsen Anderson, Oshkosh, will sing "America" and the benediction will be given by the Rev. Aloys Bastian, paster of St. Vincent's church, Oshkosh.

Reach Finals in

Mabel Jensen, Edna Swentner Will Play for Championship

Neenah - Mabel Jensen will oppose Edna Swentner for the championship in the finals of the wom- 644 20. en's singles tennis tournament Saturday afternoon at the high school Schedule 6 Outings .

Jensen advanced to the when she defeated Helen

sen won from Dorothy Wiberg, Helen Peterson, 6-0, 6-1.

be submitted to the instructor.

Summer Reading Contest | Rotarians Told About At Library Closes Aug. 1

FENDERS DAMAGED

Necnah - Automobiles driven by May Timm, route 1, Neenah, and Lyle Eckrich, 639 First street, Men. 50 Boats to Sail in asha, were damaged in a collision at 4:20 Wednesday afternoon on E. Wisconsin avenue. Both cars were the Timm car and the rear fender on the Menasha car were damaged.

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6,518 Swimmers at Municipal Beach in

Necnah—Despite the fact that there were only about 100 people in swimming during the first three days of July, the average for the first 19 days of the month was 343 swimmers a day, according to Ole Jorgensen, municipal swimming beach supervisor. This Afternoon

There have been 6.518 persons in swimming so far this month, Jorgensen reported, while Monday,

Balance on City

All Menasha Funds Except General Have Balances As of June 30

High as of June 30 is reported in the annual audit of the city's books which has been completed by W. H. Nelson, certified public accountant. All funds show balances with the exception of the general fund which is overdrawn by \$21,772,73,

The other balances in the city's treasury show water and light commission, \$39,614.19; board of education, .\$34,654.23; high school building fund, \$1,489.06; board of the afternoon and will be presented industrial education, \$4,460.65; library board, \$6,896.43; firemens perpetual care fund, \$3.576.61; park and recreation board, \$2.543.46; one is good for the other. will direct the massed band in one bond and coupon account, \$527.73; or two selections. Those who will policemen's pension fund, \$1,247.33; participate include F. H. Jebe, di- water and light depreciation fund,

asha band; L. E. Kraft, director of to Dec. 31, 1938 are \$114,221.79, ac- sade is that extra sales effort will ter E. Mais, director of the Neenah amount \$74,482.72 will be payments remove goods from the retailers' High school band; Lawrence Steidl, on now unpaid real and personal shelf, from the warehouses and director of the Omro High school taxes while \$39,739.07 will be from from the stocks piled up by the band, and C. L. Wold, director of other taxes and sources of revenue, manufacturers. When stocks are ready overdrawn brief talk by J. F. Shea, chairman of of the year are \$170,419 04, a total and more buying power. He point-J. Luchsinger, judge of municipal overdrawal of approximately \$78, a pleasant gain for the second quar-

At the end of 1937 the overdrawal the original budget estimates, according to Mr. Nelson, but expenditures are also expected to run about the same amount over the budget. Expenditures during the calendar year of 1937 were \$10,011.14 over the 1937 budget.

The city is bonded within \$84. 544.20 of the limit of its bonded valuation of \$12,582,884. A city may borrow as high as 5 per cent of its assessed valuation in this instance. \$629,144.20. In 1937 the city had a bonded indebtedness of \$565,500 leaving an unused margin of \$63,-644 20. The bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$544,500 during

for Menasha's share of the Twin City sewage disposal plant. The and Mrs. Earl Cottrell entertained Menasha Band to Play auditor's report indicates that these for them. Mrs. Gale was formerbonds may be converted so that ly Miss Dorothy Hansen, 316 Abthey need not be included in the bey avenue. Relatives, friends and city's bonded limit. If they are neighbors gathered at the park for bonded debt to \$249,500 and will leave a bonding capacity of \$379,-

For Riverside Park

Neenah-Reservations for six pic-Graef, 6-4, 6-3, in the semi-finals, nics to be held at Riverside park and Miss Swentner moved into have been made with William G. final play when she won from Stacker, the member of the board Jeannette Bylow, 6-3, 6-1, in the of park commissioners who is in

Two outings will be held at the park Sunday. The Hickory Grove The first degree was conferred on 6-3, 6-1; Miss Graef defeated Bet-park Sunday. The Hickory Grove ty Ginke, 7-5, 6-4; Miss Bylow Cheesemakers association will stage won from Betsy Dowling, 6-4. 2-6, a picnic and a family reunion also evening. Some discussion and plans 6-1, and Miss Swentner defeated will be held there. Sunday, July 31, the Immanuel Lutheran church pilgrimage to the Green Bay home Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, congregation picnic will be held at Sunday. Aug. 7. also featured the on Germany at the noon meeting of of the Wisconsin State Employment reported that the junior boys' dou- the park, and on Sunday, Aug. 14, business bles tennis tournament will start St. Margaret Mary church will hold followed. at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the its outing there. On the same day, high school courts. Entries should the B'nai B'rith society will hold a

Medical Association

Neenah-Twenty boys and girls Menasha - Dr. A. E. Rector, Ap- the evening with prizes awarded Nadolney to Compete competing in the reading contest at pleton, president-elect of the state Mrs. E. Jakowski, Mrs. R. Jakowthe Neenah Public library have medical association, discussed aims, ski, Miss Eleanor Holewinski, Mrs. read more than 130 books since the objects and accomplishments of the Verna Sobieczyk. Mrs. Gertrude contest started. The contest ends state association, as well as the Krysiak, Mrs. Louise Kakofski. The Aug. 1. M.ss Nelda Cooke, chil- American Medical association, at guessing game prizes were given to dren's department librarian, is in the meeting of the Menasha Rotary Mrs. Alice Reiland, Mrs. Irene Chicago open golf tournament at club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday Holewinski, Mrs. Alice Holewinski Two children have finished the noon. The doctor has appeared be- and Mrs. Regina Jakowski. Mrs. contest. All public, parochial schools fore Twin City clubs previously Krysiak won the guest prize. The and a few rural schools are repre- and has described the accomplish- guest of honor was presented with ments of the association and has a gift. taken a stand against socialized

Race to Garlic Island

Neenah - A fleet of more than backing out. The front fender on sailboats are scheduled to compete man of the Germania auxiliary outin a feature race Sunday to Gar- ing lie island. The island is halfway between Neenah and Oshkosh.

ed the winning boat in each of the in the morning, have a picnic lunch at noon at the island and return. The tenth :ace of the championship series will be sailed Saturday afternoon as scheduled.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Jake Liebl, Mrs. Earl Mauthe and Miss Hatue Kennedy visited at Waupaca Wednesday, Joe Bochm of Shawano was in

Menasha yesterday,

100 Business Men July, Guard Reports Attend Gathering

Meet at Armory to Prepare For Parade, Program

Menasha - Nearly 100 Twin City usiness men attended the pre-crusade meeting at S. A. Cook armory, which was a preliminary to the gram of speeches which will get under way at 3:30 today in both cities and will conclude with the program of speeches at the Menasha city park.

At the meeting Wednesday evening, H. C. Christoph, chairman of showers for her. Miss Hauser will Books of \$101,000 the volunteer committee, explain be married sept. 3 to A. C. Andered the general set-up of the plan. Norton J. Williams declared that the movement would be worthwhile if the merchants cooperated in it. He had just returned from a trip through Illinois and many of the large cities there are enlisting in the campaign, so "the Twin Ci-Menasha - A cash balance of ties are merely keeping abreast of \$101,745.70 for the city of Menasha the times, although they may be leading the state of Wisconsin.

Williams commented that there was no national organization back of the "sales mean jobs" movement which is spreading through the nation. "The government didn't need to organize another alphabet or spend a billion

dollars in the move." The possibility of seeing the people of Neenah and Menasha marching down the street together, side by side and not one ahead of the other, will come true this afternoon. He has always considered the two \$533.21; cemetery cities as one community, Williams stated, because what is good for

Money in the Country Williams explained that there is by the size of savings deposits in Estimated receipts from July 1 the banks. The theory of the cru-However, the general fund is al- diminished, the manufacturer will \$21,772.75 and start production and hire more estimated expenditures to the close men, thereby creating more jobs of \$192,221.79, leaving an estimated ed out that financial reports show a member of the Masonic lodge and

"Too much attention is paid to the At the end of 1937 the overdrawal 25 million on relief," Mr. Williams Edward R. Jones of Omro; and five was \$76.83175. Revenues during declared, "There are 100 million sisters, Mrs. D. C. Mewhirter, Yorkwho are not on relief. America

> Otto Lieber explained that the campaign needed to be followed through in each particular store with extra sales effort in order to be successful. Everyone from salesman to truckdriver will be expected to make some effort at doing

cluded Max Schalk, Harold Landgraf, E. F. Saecker, George Sande and C. A. Loescher.

Menasha Society

Women's Net Meet Included in the bonded indebted-here, were guests of honor at a mess is \$275,000 of 2½ per cent bonds farewell picnic party Wednesday

Plans for an outing at the Sindahl cottage Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, and for a pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay Aug. 21, in conjunction with In the quarter-finals, Miss Jen-Hardt, caretaker.

charge of the park, and Frank at the Betty Rebekahs, were discussed at the Menasha Odd Fellows Weda candidate during the meeting last for attendance for the state-wide meeting. A social hour

Picnics in Menasha park are being planned by two Menasha women's organizations. The Menasha Lady Eagles will hold the annual picnic Thursday, July 28, and the Germania Benevolent society auxility is planning its pienic for Aug. parked and the Timm car was 50 Neenah Nodaway Yacht club 4. Mrs. Elda Wolfgram is chair-

> Mrs Joseph Spang and Mrs. Law-A special trophy will be award- rence Stien were chairmen for the St. Mary's Catholic parish card ed the winning boat in each of the St. Mary's Catholic parish card will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the morning have a picular limit the school hall. ning. Prizes in schafskopf in the alternoon went to Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. Frank Lickert and Mrs. A. Mary's Band Mothers attended the Bierling; in bridge to Mrs. John covered dish party at St. Mary's Orth and Mrs. George Stilp and in school hall Wednesday evening, rummy to A. Dubzinski and in The party was featured by the first whist to Mrs. John Mayefski. Mrs. appearance of the St. Mary's High Henry Vandeyacht won the guest school alumni band under the diprize. During the evening, prizes in rection of G. W. Unser. Cards proschafskopf were awarded to Mrs. vided entertainment during the J. Schneider, Mrs. H. Schwalbach, evening with honors in schafskopf Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Louis St. Peter, going to Mary Wiesgieber, Mrs. Mrs. P. Burghardt, Mrs. John Orth, Carl Schwartzbauer, in bridge, to Mensha yesterday.
>
> Miss Della Schanke and Mrs. John Mrs. Theodore Suess, in whist to Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Hornibrook, Eckrich. W. Foth, W. Martell, won Mrs. Ed Weber and in rummy to Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and skat prizes, Miss Gustie Schubert Mrs. Clem Ciske. Mrs. Marie Hahn Mrs. W. I. Masters at Hotel Men- and Miss G. Zelinski won rummy was chairman of the committee in prizes, Delores Dorow, Ann Dorow charge of the party.

Wedding Plans Dominate Twin City Social Activity

bridal month, is past but the wedding plans continue to dominate social activity in Neenah and Menasha, although wedding dates are set for early fall.

Mrs. Arthur W. Redlin, 216 Elm treet, is planning to entertain at a pre-nuptial party for her daughter, Miss Mildred, Thursday evening of next week. Miss Redlin is to be married Aug. 20 to George Larson, eenah. Mrs. Stanley Larson enterlained for Miss Redlin last week.

Miss Florence Hauser, street, will be guest of honor at a party the latter part of next week then friends begin a series of son, Hamilton, Ontario. The formal engagement was announced at a luncheen recently.

Parties are being planned also for Miss Mildred Louise Herman man, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris and street, Menasha, will be married Aug 27, to Gordon D. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, 631 Higgins avenue.

Parties have been held and others are to be held for Miss La Vella Frayer, 3071 N. Commercial street who has chosen Aug. 5 as the date for her marriage to Willard C. Eaton, 87 Fox street, Menasha.

Of interest to Neenah and Menasha friends is the approaching marriage of Miss Grace Hammes 2930 N. Thirty-eighth street, Milwaukee, former instructor at Winnebago Day school, Miss Hammes is to be married Aug. 30. Parties are being planned for her by Milwaukee friends following her return from a summer camp at which soe

Twin City Deaths

CLARENCE JONES Menasha — Clarence Jones, 36, Omro, died at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday night after an illness of eight months, Mr. Jones formerly was employed at the George Banta Publishing company and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailar, 387 Naymut street. He was of the Presbyterian church at Omro.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. ville, Ill.; Mrs. Merritt Clinton and Mrs. Charles Bailar of Menasha; Mrs. Frank Wilson of Appleton, and Mrs. Frederick Gensch of Wau-

Private funeral services will be eld at the home in Omro at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and will be followed by Masonic services at the Omro Presbyterian church, Burial will be in the Berlin cemetery.

VAN DYKE FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services hospital, will be held at 8:30 Friday vices. Burial will be in the parish

For Soldiers Aug. 28 Menasha—The Menasha High school band will play a concert for converted they will reduce the the picnic supper after which the the soldiers at the veterans home at Waupaca on Sunday, August 28. The band originally was scheduled to Mr. Gale showed colored movies play a concert there this Sunday taken in Menasha and other cities. but arrangements were revised. Al-The Gales left this morning for the though the band will be on its vaca- al Manufacturers bank of Necnah tion, members voted to play the will be made by Judge D. E. Mcconcert. L. E. Kraft, band director, will return from his vacation to direct the band. Transportation for the trip will be furnished by the American Legion post.

Nazi Germany Refugee

To Address Kiwanians

Neenah-A refugee from Nazi Germany, Dr. Ludwig Freund, professor of sociology and economics at Ripon college is scheduled to talk Mrs. Louis Kolasinski and Mrs. to America because his and Hitler's afternoon and evening. An open forum is the scheduled

weekend.

In Chicago Open Meet Neenah - Joe Nadolney, pro at the Ridgeway Golf club, reported the Olympian field course this

EAGLES TO MEET Neenah - The Neenah aerie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the club rooms instead of the hall for the hall is being renovated.

and Mrs. F. Ashenbrenner won whist prizes and Mrs. A. Ganzyk, Mrs. P. Bach and Miss Clara Patzel won prizes in bridge.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary's Catholic church

Seventy-five members of the St

Softball Pitcher Hurls No-Hit Game

ning, Schmidt walked the third man up, and then the fourth Marten batter hoisted out a fly into the center garden and the center fielder dropped the ball, a run scoring on the error. Roger Kettering, hurling for the Martens, allowed only three hits.

In the other league game, the Shell Oils walloped the Lakeviews, 15 to 9, at the high school diamond. The game between the Draheims the Bergstrom Papers was

Will Go to Camp

Presbyterian Group Will Leave Friday for Onaway Vacation

Presbyterian church will leave Friday for a week vacation at Onaway island, Waupaca, while members of the senior department and intermediate department of the Sunday school return today after spending a week at the island Those who will make the trip are: Elders, Harry M. Brown, Owen W Jones, Fred W. Bentzen, S. F. Shattuck, E. A. Severson, Charles H

Ambrose Owen, Hugh G. Davies, and William G. Stacker; deacons, Earl E. Thompson, Donald Severson, Theodore Yonan, George L. Sherman, Henry J. Faas, B. A Bessex, H. M. Bishop, Robert W Wood, and Max Radtke; trustees Pickard, Leo O. Schubart, Edward E. Jandrey, John S Tolversen, Lyall C. Stilp, James C Fritzen, D. K. Brown, C. J. Cannor and N. H. Bergstrom; and Sunday school cabinet members, Mrs. Charles H. Abel, Percy H. Ritten, Miss Anna L. Proctor, Wilbur Sparks Mrs. W. R. Courtenay, and Mrs. Ka Hansen Terms Ghandi a Fake, Scores Schubart.

Returning today from Onaway Island where they have been camping and attending the Bible school for young people of the First Pres-Jane Bishop, Ruth Cannon, Donna Danke, Kathryn Grunska, Vernon Jensen, Delores Larson, Jeanne Larson, Hazel Mellon, Douglas Nelson, Anita Niles, Kathleen Owens, Marios Mae VanDyke, 5, daughter of lyn Peterson, Marion Seidel, Cath-Mr. and Mrs. August VanDyke who erine Shreve. Sally Strobel, Miriam died Tuesday evening at a Madison Thomas, Marjorie Thompson, Jean-Leffingwell, Calvin Mace, Robert Mead, Douglas Nagel, Eunice Niles. Marjorie Olson, Mary Shoman and Eileen Sorensen from the intermediate department.

Tuesday morning. Mrs. Snell died recently and left an estate of \$337.981.51. Judge Mc-Donald will decide whether half the ioint account held in the Neenah bank will revert to the estate or whether it will go to Snell in its Hansen explained. They easily at- Ghandi aroused his people to fight

ATTENDS CONCLAVE Necnah - Harry D. Gates, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office loses confidence in him, according British have done a lot for the Inthe Neenah Kiwanis club Wednes- service is attending a meeting of day, Aug. 3. Dr. Fround lived in managers of Fox river valley em-

To Map Final Plans For Pet, Hobby Show Neenah-Final plans for the an-

nual Pet and Hobby show at Riverprofessor of music at Lawrence side park will be made at a meeting of the committee in charge of the lectures on music appreciation and Theodore Cloak, association pro-Frank Fadner home. A definite date | fessor of speech and dramatics at | the Appleton college, will give a series of lectures on the history and development of the theater. will be selected. Other entertain-Other speakers include Clifford C. ment for the show also will be an-Crump, Ripon college; Frances Dorothy Bethurum, Lawrence col-The show will be held the latter lege: Dr. Ludwig Freund, Ripon college; Mrs. Joan Mc Gillan Hoffpart of August and will formally

show is composed of James H. Kimwhose president is Mrs. George Banta, Sr., has no official program Norman Nye and Armin Gerhardt. committee. Meeting hostesses, chos-



WILLING TO HELP

Tex., banker and aviation enthusiast, dug down in his pocket for some ready cash after he had cabled Douglas Corrigan from Santa Monica, Calif., that he was willing to pay any fine assessed against "Nonstop" for his unauthorized flight to

Neenah Committee

mann, Appleton; Mrs. Edward conclude the playground season. Hammett; and Mrs. Eugene L. Mendenhall. lown of Neenah children. The committee in charge of

The Menasha Ladies Study club

results of high school graduates tak- ernor LaFoliette. Hansen said he lowing invitation: "The Menasha major business and young mission-ler receiving degrees from Oxford to a tour which the Oshkosh Gararies just out of seminaries going and Cambridge, graduating with den club is presenting members Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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Catholic church. The Rev. Msgr.

John Hummel will conduct the ser

> In his address, the Appleton man declared that Mahatma Ghandi was a fake and he deplored the economic and social structures of India. He also favored British rule

> in the large nation. Qualifying his remarks, Hansen told the Kiwanis that he was heartily in favor of missionary work, but

he advised that the missionaries which means "God incarnated." sent into pagan regions be qualified Hansen said for the job. People Uneducated are not acquainted with the type of

and don't realize their limited education and arrested development, related other articles with which tract a large congregation and start the English soldiers. reading passages from the Bible. The Hindu isn't able to grasp the real meaning, and thinking it's a he said that the women were chattel joke, laughs at the missionary and to the men. He explained that the

Germany until 1934 when he came ployment offices at Manitowoc this port themselves, and he said that if their husbands were being cremated they were capable men they would and other outrageous practices,

Although he contended Ghandi had more personality than either President Roosevelt or Govlieved the Mahatma is a fake. "Af-Hansen told the Kiwanians that bles and didn't have much success stops on the schedule including 11 he was born 87 miles east of Bom- and then contracted tuberculosis residences, two at the starting place

Made Show Of It

demonstration of it. He went out into public and shed his clothes, informing the people that he was casting aside all European customs. And He named himself Mahatma,

Understanding the child-like minds of his subjects. Ghandi would tell them not to Young missionaries entering India throw brickbats at the British soldiers and police, and Hanson expeople with which they have to deal plained that these remarks put ideas into the minds of the Hindu. He also

Neenah — Although women's en on a alphabetical basis, furnish clubs in Neenah and Menasha will the program at each meeting. The the program at each meeting. The programs until October and No- first Monday in October will be vember, program chairmen and the opening meeting of the club. The Nicolet Delphian club has

summer for they are meeting for not named its program committee discussion and formulation of club for the coming year but announce-The Neenah Delphian Club ment of the committee personnel whose program' chairman is Miss will be made at the August meet-Boyce, Menasha, will have ing which is to be in the form of a its club booklets of the year's pro- picnic.

Committee Meeting Mrs. A. J. Armstrong heads the

Mrs. F. F. Martin, the latter two program committee of the Menaof Neenah, have outlined the pro- sha Economics club whose presigram and placed the dummy book- dent is Mrs. Paul Kalfahs. The program committee has been meeting Members of the Y. T. and F. club during the summer and although the Woman's Tuesday club no definite acceptance has been realready received copies of ceived from speakers contacted, a promising program of interest 39. Book reviews feature programs tentatively has been set up by the committee.

The newly organized Sarah Collins Doty chapter of the Neenah be reviewed by Delphian club will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season early in October to discuss the and one on Germany are included aims and methods of orientation for modern times. A meeting was will be held during the year with held July 12 at the Neenah library the opening meeting. Nov. 2, a at which time a program, introluncheon. Mrs. Ambrose Owen is ducing the Delphian plan of orienprogram chairman and Mrs. A. T. tation, was presented. Mrs. Howard Canfield is the president of the group.

The Woman's Tuesday club of The Who's New club of the Twir City Y. W. C. A. whose president E. D. Beals, also meets each week is Mrs. Irving Stilp, will have a program during the coming club Nov. 1 at which time Dr. Louis season which Mrs. Richard Roudebush and her committee formuguages at Lawrence college, will late. Meetings have been held to begin his series of talks on cur- discuss plans but at present, Mrs. rent events. Lectures by college Roudebush is out of the city, and professors predominate the pro- further plans will be outlined durgram. LaVahn Maesch, associate ing August. A committee to formulate a constitution and by-laws for college, will present a series of the growing organization is headed by Miss Lorraine Abenshein. The group met for the first time 4

Club Is Invited To Visit Gardens

Menasha Organization May Participate in Tour At Oshkosh Menasha - Two invitations to

ur gardens have been received by he Menasha Garden club according to Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, publicity Mrs. R. V. Rogers, 393 Elm street,

Menasha, has invited members to view a cactus in bloom in her garden Friday evening. The club members who wish to go are to meet at 6:45 Friday in the Elisha D. Smith Miss Merle Rasmussen, member

of the tour committee of the Oshkosh Garden club, has sent the fol-Garden club members are invited and three at each stop thereafter. Refreshments are to be served at the last home visited. There will be table arrangements and other floral decorations on terraces, porches and

in the homes opened for the tour. "Our members will be pleased to greet the Menasha members on that date. Please notify your members if you do not have a meeting befere that time. Tickets which sell for 50 cents, and blueprints of the route will be available at the starting place, the residence of Mrs. H. Kimberly, 421 Washington boulevard, Oshkosh."

Mrs. Watkins stated this morning that other interested persons, not necessarily Garden club members,

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thiel, route 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turriff, 749 S. Commercial street, Necnan, at Theda Clark hospital.

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To Map Sales Plan

still has buying power.'

Other speakers at the meeting in-

here, were guests of honor at a evening when Mrs. Henry Arnett group went to the home of Mrs. Arnett, 316 'Abbey avenue, where

west coast.

Joseph Kolasinski entertained Wed- policies didn't correspond. nesday evening at a surprise birthday anniversary party in honor of entertainment for the noon meeting Mrs. Frank Holewinski at the Hole- of the club Wednesday, July 27. No winski home on Third street. Seven speaker is scheduled. tables of cards were in play during

But His Team Loses

Neenah - Although Dan Schmidt hurled a no-hit game in the City Softball league last night, the Merchants were defeated, 1 to 0, by Marten's Creamery at the

With two men out in the last in-

Church Officers

Neenah - Officers of the church and Sunday school of the First

Judge to Decide Fate

Of Joint Bank Account Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Disposition of a joint account held by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell, Necnah, in the Nation-

Donald in Winnebago county court entirety. Executors are Arthur B.

Gilbert, Neenah, and Snell.

Work of Inexperienced Missionaries Neenah - Scoring some mission-, be able to draw revenue from their ery work in India, John Q. Hansen, Indian congregations.

Appleton, who was born and lived n India for 22 years, compared the ng over the responsibilities of a

bay and worked for railroads in the and ulcers of the stomach. Indian metropolis.

to the Appleton man. aries in India aren't able to sup- jumping on turning piles in which

"Doctors ordered Ghandi to absorb sunlight and drink only goat milk, and the Hindu made a big

they swallowed it."

Hansen told about the extreme poverty of the masses in India, and dians and have abolished to some Hansen also added that mission- extent child marriages, widows

also may make the tour.

cial street and the telephone number is 4100. News itoms, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by corriers in

LEGAL NOTICES

Firemen Continue To Pour Water in **Smoldering Bales**

Menasha Department Called Twice During Night As Fires Break Out

Menasha- Firemen continued to pour streams of water on the bales of rags in the Meyer Burstein and Sons warehouse on Appleton street today in an effort to put out the flames which started early Wednesday morning and destroyed the warehouse and its contests as well as doing damage to the adjoining Menasha Mill Supply company building.

After the fire was brought under Wednesday morning, four lines of hose continued to play water on the fire until 7 o'clock last night. Flames cropped out again during the night and two runs were made by the department, one at 9 o'clock and the other at midnight, to bring them under control.

One section of the Menasha Mill Supply building will have to be rebuilt and construction will start immediately, according to Fred Rosenthal, manager of the plant. No more definite estimates of the loss two fires Wednesday morning. Adjusters Arrive

At the Mill Supply company, insurance adjusters arrived yesterday. The inventory was being checked today to determine the amount of

No plans have been made for rebuilding of Burstein warehouse as the fire must be completely extinguished and the place cleaned up first, according to Joseph Burstein. Mr. Burstein said he was not able to give a definite figure on the number of bales of rags destroyed by the fire until the inventory has been checked.

Insurance adjusters arrived at Menasha Building and Supply company, where the first fire broke out Wednesday morning, but no estimate of the loss was available. Plans are indefinite as to rebuilding the burned warehouse, accordthe concern. It may take a week before the loss is checked. The total loss from the two fires probably will run between \$20,000 and \$30,-Roofing Sails on Wind

carried as far as Theda Clark hospital by the wind Wednesday morning. Rippl was burned while hauling a section of hose between two parts of the building but remained on the job until the first fire was under control. He then went to Theda Clark

hospital for treatment of the burn. While he was there he heard the second alarm and also heard the Neenah fire department going to the blaze. Going outside, he saw the blazing pieces of roofing flying overhead. He immediately went back to the job until the second fire Friday evening in the church.

at the fire at the Meyer Burstein and Sons warehouse on Appleton street early Wednesday morning. Those who were fined were John Peterson, Kenosha, and Merlin Fahrbach, Menasha.

Adjourn Hearing

Menasha Condemna-

tion Action

Menasha - Taking of testimony in the condemnations proceedings of the city against the Menasha Wooden Ware company was adjourned to 10 o'clock Friday morning after a session which lasted all day Wednesday at the city hall. Witnesses called in the course of the testimony Wednesday were George Mayer, Roy Chandler, John Schmerlein, real estate men; Walter Fluor, Oshkosh contractor, and Fred Douglas of the Wooden Ware

maintenance department.

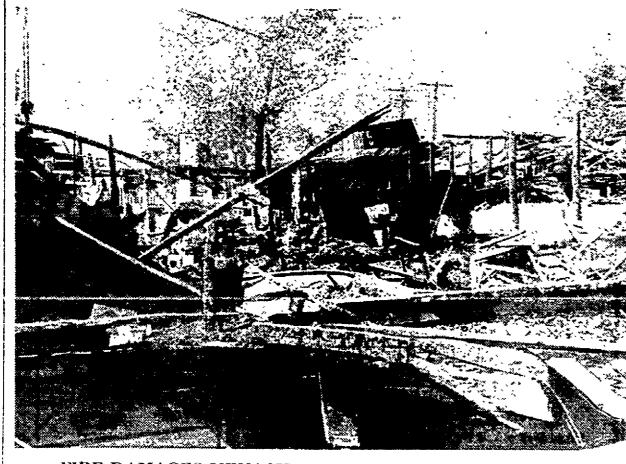
Examination of the witnesses was conducted by Edward W. Forkin, attorney for the water and light department, and John O'-Leary, attorney for the Menasha Wooden Ware. The city is seeking in August. A games committee will title to lots I to 8, Block 50, Second ward, to be used as a site for the electric substation to be used to lower the voltage of wholesale current purchased from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The appraisers who were appointed by County Judge D. E. McDonald to determine the value of the land being sought by the city are George Pierce, N. F. Verbrick and evening were awarded Katherine C. A. Loescher. After the appraisers place an estimate on the value of the property, a report will be made to the county judge. Either party in the suit may appeal the decision of the judge to circuit court if the purchase price set by the appraisers is not just in their opinion.

Croquet Tournament Slated for Next Week

Nechah - A croquet tournament for boys in the various age groups will be staged at the three city playgrounds next week, it was decided at a meeting of playground leaders last night at the home of Armin Gerhardt, playground direc-

Three tournaments are scheduled, one for boys 10 years of age and under, another for boys 12 years of age and under, and the third for boys 14 years of age and under. Champions will be crowned at each playground, and the finals for the city championship will be played at o'clock Thursday afternoon at Doty park playground.

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FIRE DAMAGES MENASHA BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

The above picture shows the effects of the first of two fires which broke out yesterday morning in Menawere available at any of the three sha and caused damage estimated at \$20,000 to three buildings. This scene is at the Menasha Building Supply places which were damaged by the company. Cause of the fire is unknown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Society

church and Sunday school picnic Schultz were named delegates to Sunday, July 31, in Riverside park, according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Gaylord Loehning, Sunday school superintendent, is chairman of the program committee and assisting him are Helen Schmidt, The sunday in Ohio About 16 members of Ridgeway Golf club qualified for the July handicap day of August, 1938, at the opening dies' day program Wednesday. Other members of the club have until Saturday night to qualify. Alice Neubauer, Eleanor Neubauer, nage in Ohio. About 16 members Edna Kollath, Mrs. Earl Bosch and attended. The August meeting will First matches, pairing selections to Schmidt and Marian Block are in town of Menasha. Miss Gladys will be played Monday, Tuesday charge of games.

Nineteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Drill Team of the Neenah Eagle Menasha Assessors ing to Antone Bruehl, president of auxiliary Wednesday in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Whist prizes went to Mrs. Dora Levick, Mrs. Rose Encard party in the near future.

> Carl Hobas, Mrs. Emil Schmidt, of review. Mrs. E. C. Kollath and Mrs. Joseph The assessment rolls should be Beisenstein.

> gelical church will meet at 7:30 The board of review is scheduled

talion", written by Mr. McCollum. Active sale of the book will be conducted through a committee headed by Commander Oscar Blank, and Library Board Hears assisted by auxiliary members headed by Mrs. Blank, president. Sale will start this week and proceeds are to be used for conducting project activities of the post in the On Value of Lots community. Commander Blank stated today that "Everyone in Nee-Commander Blank nah and Menasha will be contacted and given an opportunity to own a All-Day Session Held in copy of this unique twentieth anniversary souvenir of World War

> W. C. T. U. will hold a pienie meeting at the summer cottage of Mrs. J. D. Schmerein Friday. general social meeting will be held. Mrs. George Watson will conduct devotions and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks will have charge of the program.

> Plans for a bazaar early in the fall were discussed at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Neenah Women's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory, Mrs. Thad Sheerin who attended the reunion of Civil War veterans in Gettysburg with her husband, gave an entertaining account of her experiences.

* * * Miss Lorraine Abendschein, supervisor of the Phythian Sunshine Girls, G. H. and C. council, is preparing tentative plans for a pienie be selected soon. Plans for a card party in September also have been discussed by the council members.

Miss Sara Sande, E. Doty avenue, entertained her card club Wednesday evening at her home. Featuring the party was presentation of motion pictures which Miss Sande has taken. Bridge honors during the

Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Eleventh street, made arrangements for the luncheon bridge party at Stein's

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Tea room in Oshkosh today, of the 24 Women Golfers The party is the annual luncheon

Clawer was chosen as an alternate and Wednesday of next week. delegate to the convention.

To Hold 'Open House' Menasha-"Open house" will be gel, bridge prizes to Mrs. J. J. An- held by Menasha's assessors. Jo- eon, went to Miss Eileen Remmel derson and Mrs. Walter Abend- seph Stommel and R. M. Heckner, schien, schafskopf prizes to Mrs. at the city hall July 28 29 and 30. William Tulis, Mrs. Blanche Fillian, At that time taxpayers may ap-Cornelius Rippl, fireman who was Mrs. Paul Vergutz and Miss Luella pear before the assessors to inburned while fighting the Building Radtke. Mrs. Emil Haldeman won quire as to the amount of assessand Supply company fire, said that the guest prize. The drill team is ment on their property and may of blazing roofing were planning to entertain at another protest if they believe the valuation is set too high.

The two assessors will confer About 200 persons were served at the ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening, sponsored by figures if they appear to be out of the Ladies society on the lawn of figures if they appear to be out of Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. line. Figures on the assessment Henry Blohm was chairman of the roll may be adjusted by the ascommittee in charge and assisting sessors at any time before the her were Mrs. Henry Oelike, Mrs. books are turned over to the board

hospital for further treatment, and then went home.

Two persons were fined \$1 and costs each in justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Wednesday evening when they were were mous lost battalian. The Wednesday evening when they were mous lost battalian. The Wednesday of the board of the boa Kloepfel and the two assessors, Mr. Heckner and Mr. Stommel.

Qualify for July

William Luedtke. Mae be held with Miss Dorothy Wirtz, be made by Joe Nadolney, club pro, Golf prizes yesterday were given Mrs. A. W. August for low score on

> hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. Einar Jorgensen, Mrs. Lyle Williams and Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr. The dessert committee for next Wednesday will be Norman Greenwood, Mrs. Michael Gallenberger and Mrs. Clark Wiese. Mrs. William Daniel, golf activities chairman, has not announced the feature golf play for the day's events.

Those who qualified for the handicap tournament Wednesday include Mrs. A. W. August who shot a 59: Mrs. W. Cartwright, 80; Mrs. Frank Kronzer, 97; Mrs. Walter Finch, 54; Mrs. Clark Wiese, 69; Miss Eileen Remmel, 62; Mrs. G. W. Loomans, 72: Mrs. Michael Gallencompleted by next Wednesday, ac- berger, 95; Mrs. Einar Jorgenson, cording to Mr. Heckner, particu- 97; Mrs. George Sande, 71; Mrs. Board of Stewards of First Evan- larly on the real estate listings. M. Ridgeway, 57: Mrs. John Holzman, 73; Mrs. Gerald Lewellyn, 70; to meet in an adjourned session on Mrs. Charles Breon, 52: Mrs. Clar-

Wednesday evening when they were mous lost battalion. The Veterans sary. Members of the board of rethe rewiring and installation of Wednesday evening when they were mous lost battation. The veterans view are Mayor W. H. Jensen, City the rewiring and installation of charged with driving over fire hose are sponsoring the sale of the "History Walter I Dougharty Otto new lighting fixtures in the library. tory and Rhymes of the Lost Bat! Clerk Walter J. Dougherty, Otto new lighting lixtures in the library bers that the city council has appropriated a fund to pay for the nstallation.

Miss Nell Hubbard and Mrs. Hel-Report on Wiring Plan en K. Stuart who were reappointed as members of the board by Mayor Neenah - Earl E. Thompson, Edwin A. Kalfahs at a council president of the Neenah Public li- meeting Monday night were scated. brary board reported at a meeting Their terms had expired this year.

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NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Outagamic County
Bids close on Monday, July 25th, 928, at 2.60 p. m.
Scaled proposals will be received to the County Highway Committee of the County Highway Commissioner, in the county house, in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, to the following:

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Outagamic county.

All bids will be publicly opened through Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1928.

The party is the annual luncheon and bridge affair.

Neenah— A Children's Day program will feature the annual church and Sunday school picnic Schultz were named delegates to Sunday, July 31, in Riverside park, the Lomira convention Aug. 3 at members of Ridgeway Golf club.

The party is the annual luncheon Qualify for July

A Children's Day program will feature the annual sunday be nest advantageous to this matter by the county court for Outagamie county of the County Highway Committee of Appleton, Wisconsin, or at the John Construction Office, 468 North Onei-July 18-20-21

testament of Frederick Petersen (also known as Fred Petersen), late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed to be issued to Esther Petersen Hughes and William A. Strassburger and Mrs. A. W. August for low score on

No. 7 and to Mrs. Clarence Hansen
for high score on No. 7.

Bridge honors during the afternoon, following the cafeteria luncheon, went to Miss Eileen Remmel
and Mrs. C. W. Loomans. Dessert
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expect to return Saturday to spend the weekend at the Ihde home.

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Attorneys for the Executors, July 21-28, Aug. 4

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the office of the County Highway
Commissioner.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1928,
By order of the County Highway
Committee.

F. R. APPLETON.

County Highway Commissioner
July 20-21-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Petersen), deceased, in property damage, and compensation insurance to protect the county against loss or damage.

Frederick Petersen), deceased, in property damage in the served to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Figure Petersen to the order made in this matter by the county court for the most advantageous to Outagamie county.

The successful contractor or construction of the successful contraction of content at awarded. Check or bond shall be returned to unsure closely in bidder within a like time after the signing of the contract and furnishing bond as required.

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da street, or they may be obtained by application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) be forwarded with the application, and said deposits thall be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications to the architects in good condition.

APPLETON, WIS. By Seymon Gmeiner, Presider

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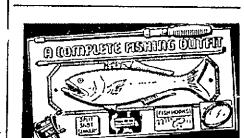
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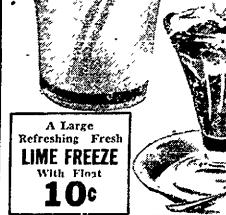
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ond Round

SCORE IS 5 TO 2

Brewer Runs

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Two Rivers Manitowoc Clintonville New London

> THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME Two Rivers at Clintonville.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Green Bay. (Night. New London at Seymour. Manitowoc at Two Rivers.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

AUKAUNA-Kaukauna Mellow Brews blasted Seymour out of the undefeated class in State league here last night with a barrage of four hits, three of them doubles, and two walks in he fourth frame of what otherwise was a pitching duel. The score was 5 to

Dick Weisgerber and Nook Grifeach allowed four blows. Kaukauna's were in the fourth and featured the doubles. Seymour connected for three safeties in the fourth got a single hit in the seventh and eight and gave two passes. Dick fanned the last four men to face him and in the fifth retired the side on

It's A Fast Game One of the best crowds of the season saw the contest and was rewarded by several startling plays, on base. the usual opportunities for razzing

than an hour and 45 minutes.

when Heiler rolled to short to end ond to win, 5 to 2,

Seymour having made the first three, Kaukauna went out and got flop amidst a cloud of dust.

fence which unloaded three runs.

Eggert moved to third. Icky gallop- new winning streak. ed to second while Griffith was

who covered the bag. It was well

executed and close.

to get in scoring position. Hammen lofted and Peotter was pitching units in the league. waved out on a called third strike but Harvey Hartjes, who rejoined Seymour recently, slapped a single into center and Binner and Heller counted. Griffith rolled to end the inning and the evening's scoring.

The box score

Seymour—2

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Kroening,3b 4 0 1 Powell,55
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Kelly,lf 4 0 1 Bowers,cf

Sinner,cf 4 1 1 Kappell,cf
4 1 0 Eggert,1b
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Northerners Drop First Game in the Sec- Hofkins Hurls Kimberly To Victory Over Ships

Kimberly Papermakers to a 6 to 5 and walked two. Schoepke allowed victory over Manitowoc. The Pa- two hits and walked one, permakers were leading 6 to 2 until the ninth inning when Manitowoc scored three unearned runs. pulled up at third where he remain- scoring the run. ed until the side was retired

allowed only eight hits and struck Gray, batting for Scherer, doubled out thirteen men while seven bat- and Wilda singled. ters walked. He held the visitors to one run until the eighth inning innings in the fifth and seventh. In Kloskey, pitching for the Shipbuild- the fifth, with two down, Kimberly ers was relieved in the seventh

2 Homers in 10th **Give Brewers Win** Over Hens by 7-6

Through With 4-Baggers; Blues Top League

Milwaukee (4)-The Milwaukee Brewers, rallying spectacularly with two 10th inning homers, came fith were the opposing hurlers and from behind last night to wallop the Toledo Mudhens 7 to 6.

Charley Gelbert broke a 5-all tie and dimmed the Brewer chances out. and failed to score a run and then by poling out his second homer counted twice because of errors of the game in the Toledo half of which preceded the wallop. Weis- the 10th. In the Brewer half, Lin gerber fanned ten batters and is- Storti, pinch batting for Eddie the sixth frame the Shipbuilders Griffith whiffed Hope, evened the count with a threatened to score when Vnuk four-master over the right field wall and Mickey Heath followed Hofkins worked himself out of this bunt meant for a sacrifice. Westphal with another in the same place for

the deciding tally, Joe Just hit a homer for Milwaukee in the fifth with two men

the plate umpire, and a jig-time Toledo 012 100 019 1-6 15 1 buttle. The contest was over in less Milwikee 002 030 000 2-7 18 3 Bonetti, Walkup and Linton;

for both teams. There wasn't the beat Columbus, 8 to 2, and moved resemblance of a safe blow into a teetery league read of half Wildinbig. If and Griffith was having the better a game over St. Paul and a game of Weisgerber because of three and a half over Minneapolis and

St. Paul dropped out of a first and then grounded to Powell who in the five inning second game. started ine only double play of the called to permit Louisville to catch

a train. Kelly made the double play hurt | The Indians snapped Minneapolis' when he tattled a double over Bow- winning streak at nine straight by ers' head in centerfield. He moved taking the first game of another to third on Binner's slow roller twin bill, by a lop-sided 11 to 3 which Zelinski cou'dn't handle and score, but the rampaging Millers which went for a hit, but died there put on a four run rally in the sec- team defeated the Waupaca girls

Clintonville Nine Will Battle Two Rivers **Under Lights**

Clintonville-Thursday night the Clintonville Truckers will meet the Two Rivers nine on the local diamond in the only game scheduled in the Northern State League The Truckers are fresh from their de-Bay Green Sox and are primed to inning, with a double, two singles. Radder flied but Vondrashek take the Cool City nine in what the and a walk. drove a single through short and Truckers consider the start of a

After the Truckers defeated pitching to Zelinski and when Ed- Shawano, leaders of the Wolf River die uncorked a double down the left league, a new spirit seemed to come over the team and carried over to the game last Sunday against the Patterson, of 2 Oertel.1h 3 Seymour's half the fifth saw three Green Sox. The spirit is due to the

Most of the victory credit last Sunday goes to Sid Felts who Hoppe Melcher The first of the seventh saw Sey- pitched one of the finest games yet mour hopes arise from the depths recorded in Northern State league and two runs cross the rubber. Bin-play. Felts fanned 15 and what ner hit a roller to Zelinski at third hits the Green Sox got were well and he muffed it. Heller then scattered. Felts also proved that bounced to Weisgerber who turned he could pitch in the pinches With and tossed to second to cut off the men on second and third and no runner. Powell and Vondrashek one out, he pitched nine balls and both were waiting for the throw one out, he pitched nine balls and moppe. F. Leinwander, two pass nits—and Hammy deflected the ball and Felts. Huffman and Petcka hit- Laux 2, off Jamison 2. Base on balls—Off all hands were safe. Binner moving all hands were safe. Binner moving Felts. Huffman and Petcka hit-to third. Heller then pilfered second ting their stride on the mound the Truckers have one of the finest Moose Softballers

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The visitors started scoring in the In that frame Vnuk hit a fly to off Holkins for one run. With one center with the bags loaded. Wil- down Borths connected with a hit

In the eighth inning the Ship-It was a big night for Artie as he builders scored another run when

The Papermakers had their big scored three runs and took a 3-run lead. Verstegen walked and stole ter Zinth grounded out, Hofkins singled and advanced on a pass ball while Schumacher got on by an er-

Score 3 in Seventh choice while Hofkins, on third base, got into a pickle trying to come home but worked himself out of it nicely by returning to third base.

Schoepke then took the mound for the visitors and gave Jack Lamers a walk and Horn flied out. Wildenberg connected with a double as he hit a long drive to center. Bongers hit to the infield for the third

Kohls flied to right in the fifth caught the ball with one hand. In walked, the second batter struck out and Wilda got on by an error. jam by striking out the next two

The fans repaid Hofkins for his efforts by giving him a big ovation every time he came to bat. In addition to his remarkable pitching he got three singles and scored twice.

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Totals 33 6 11 Totals 34 5 6 Hauk,rf Win Over Waupaca

Plamann Paces Local Squad in 6-2 Victory; Meet Here Tuesday

6-2 at Waupaca in the first game of the second round, with Plamann pacing the victors by hitting two

doubles in three appearances at the Victory Tonight The Appleton team got its first run in the second inning. Plamann run in the second inning. Plamann doubled. Fredricks walked, and B. Leinwander singled to right field,

scoring her two teammates. Waupaca retaliated with a run in the third inning. Quinby reached base on Merkel's error and scor-Leinwander's single.

Quinby and Jensen bit safely in the sixth inning to bring in Wau- Rev. G. Van Nuland. paca's second run. The Appleton

The teams will meet at Forster |field in Appleton next Tuesday eve-

Following is the box score: Appleton—G ABHR 0 0 E.Rys... 1 2 1 Oumby.c 2 0 1 Johnson rs 0'Davidson.If

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Waupaca
Errors- M. Ryan Christenson, Jamison,
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hatted in-B. Leinwander 2, Plaman 2,
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Plamann 2, Christenson, Struck out-By

29 8 6 Totals 28 3 2

Down Murphys Corners Moose softballers traveled to Murphys Corners last night and copped a starlight contest, 9 to 6. The Corners team opened with five runs in the first but the Moose managed to overcome the handicap. S. Filz got a homer and triple for the Moose. Cahail was the winning hurler and Wonser did the eatching. For the Corners, Doerfler started and was relieved by Murphy in the seventh.

Marlyn Munsch **Bests Arnes and** New London Cops

2 Count in Northern State Loop

NEW LONDON —Strapping Leroy Arnes of the Green Sox denberg and Zinth collided going to centerfield and Gospy, next up, to give up a pitching duel to Marstumbled in the eighth inning after the ball while the three run-ners were scampering in. Vnuk hit a drive to right for a double lyn Munsch and the New London Miller High Lifes, 3 to 2, in a North- sus Paper Institutes. ern State league game here under the lights last night. It was New I ondon's first win in the second half and Green Bay's fourth consecutive defeat.

> ond baseman, gave his injured hand a test and batted in the winning run when he pirch hit for Edminster, His hand still bothers him. The High Lifes had only three

hits before they got to Arnes in the eighth. Catcher Orin Krohn joined his teammates to make three New Bowman hit a drive to left field London men, the only ones in the for a double and Lamers connected circuit, boasting a record of three London men, the only ones in the with a single before the side was home runs. He clouted the ball over retired. Another 3-run rally was the left field fence in the fifth. He staged in the seventh with one nearly duplicated the feat in the the second round of the Northern Storti, Heath Come staged in the seventh with one seventh when Leftfielder Bertrand down, Horkins again singled and seventh when Leftfielder Bertrand advanced on Schumacher's single. literally climbed the fence to snare Bowman got on via a fielder's his fly with one hand in one of the most brilliani catches of the year. Bays Score in First

The home run left New London still trailing 2 to 1 for the invaders in the fourth frame when Fredscored quickly in the first inning cricks and Kirk led off with singles when Pete Westphal dropped Fichette's high fly, Zuidmulder drove Grishaber walked, N. Davidson him in. In the fifth VandeWalle missed Simons' grounder, the run-Bauer at home plate let the ball ner advanced on Arne's sacrifice get away and three runs tallied. and tallied on a hard single by Ja-cobs. The side was retired with a Davidson held third. DeDecker

New London hitters found the Bay infield an easy mark in the down back of second base and Shor-Marlyn Munsch each beat out a lied on Diener's hit.

The Sox threatened in the ninth when Patton singled and relief run- the Brews, allowed nine hits, fanner Simon advanced to third on ned nine and walked four. Krohn's overthrow to second. With a 3 and 2 count on the last batter. Munsch hurled a dark one to put

the game on ice. 2|Zuidm'ld'r,1b 4 0'Sell.rf 1 1|Patton.cf 4 0 1 Bertrand.lf Munsch.p O.Krohn.c

31 3 7 Totals Score by innings:
New London
Green Bay
Home runs—O. Krohn. Errors—Fichette,
Vande Walle. Westphal. O. Krohn.
Struck out—By Munsch 8, by Arnes 10
Bares on balls—Off Munsch 0. off Arnes
4. Sacrifice hits—M. Simon 2, Sell, Arnes,
Stolen bases—Jacobs, Vande Walle, Double plays—Dobberstein to Vande Walle
to Shortell. Hit by pitcher—Shortell,
Dobberstein, Sell twice. Score by innings:

Holy Name Team Wins From St. John by 3-2

Kimberly-The Holy Name school softballers defeated St. John's, Little Chute 3 to 3 at the ball park Wednesday morning. The Holy Name squad scored the first run in the second inning when Willis came.

Russ Bauers, Pirates — Former blanked Pirates, 11-0, with six hits bargain bill, the Giants fell to a full game and a half back of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who split their pire, replied: "Plenty."

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No more runs were made until the last frame when Kimberly scor-

vily in Fourth AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

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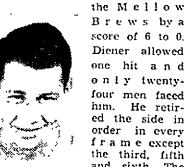
Neenah Merchants THIS WEEK'S GAMES Valley Iron Works 7. Mellow

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Thursday - Neenah Merchants ersus Harriman Printers. Friday-Menasha Merchants ver-

OBBIE DIENER turned in another stellar pitching exhibition for the Valley Iron Works last night in the American City Orville Hauk, New London sec-league and the Puddlers walloped



only twentyfour men faced him. He retired the side in order in every frame except

Diener first for the Brews in the second round.

The Irons started their scoring and moved along a notch when P was safe on another fielder's choice and scored with Davidson on Horn's single. Horn went to seceighth after Westphal set a single ond on Kroiss' hit and to third on a fielder's choice which erased tell drew a walk. C. Krohn and Kroiss at second. Horn then tal-

the New York Giants a game and a throughout, yielding but five hits. The final run came in the fifth half out of the National league scored on Munsch's tap and Shor- when Fredericks walked, went to tell crossed rafely when Clusman second and third on wild pitches lead by sweeping both ends of a dropped Hauk's hit after stopping and scored on N. Davidson's single, doubleheader from Bill Terry's out- Jordan.3b Diener fanned 13 batters and fit yesterday, 7 to 2 and 7 to 1. walked two. Cramer hurled for pitching, as turned in by Clyde Witaub.tb Shoun and Bob Weiland, plus the Sareins, big bat of Johnny Mize, who cloud-D. Yes. 2b

The box score: The box score:

Val. L. Wks.—7 | Mellow Br
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N Kirk.2b 3 1 1 Burton.3b
P.Gris'b'r.3b 3 1 el-Mortell.cf
N D'ds'r.scf 3 1 1 Ruppl.lf E.Horn,e Kroiss,lf 30 7 9| Totals Mellow B.

*YESTERDAY'S&STARS

By the Associated Press Clyde Shoun, Bob Weiland and Hank Leiber and Bob Seeds. Johnny Mize, Cardinals — Shoun pitched four-hitter to win double-Weiland allowed nine hits and fanin 7-1 nighteap win.

Tigers, 7-2, with nine hits. Russ Bauers, Pirates - Former the Giants.

Max West, Bee: - His homer doubleheader with the Phillies.

WIN ROWING CROWN

Grand Maris, Mich. - (1) - The ed twice on Van Himbergen's and 11th district coast guard rowing Schnese's singles, taking a 1-run championship went to the Whitelead over Little Chute. The Chut- fish Point station yesterday when ed on Plamann's errer. In the ers scored in the last frame. The it defeated Marquette by 27 secfifth, Melcher of Appleton was Kimberly boys are coached by the onds. The winners covered the safe an an error and came in on Rev. Alfred Eietpas, assistant pas- two-mile stretch in 19:03 and will tor of the Holy Name church The meet the Old Chicago Station at St. John's squad is coached by the Chicago Monday for the Lake Superior-Lake Michigan title.

Former Yanks Figuring In Cleveland's Drive

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-(1)-Maybe Tony Galento can't box but he certainly can be funny... Latest about the pride of Orange, N. J., concerns his interior decorating,

idepot . . . Tony couldn't figure out why the place didn't pay so he went into conference with the iproprietor of a successful place m Newark.... Well, suppose I look at your books," said his friend. . . books?" What asked '

Lazzeri for your place," asked the other. . . "Listen, part-Maybe it's the pitching that

has made the Indians a pen-

nant-bound outfit but this agent

thinks it's the old hustle... Lyn

Lary is making plays he never even tried for a year ago. . . Tuesday at the stadium he raced clear into center field, tapped Bill Dickey's looper with one hand and caught it with the other. . . Then, just to make it stick, he did it again later in the game. . . For which, Lyn, you may take a big bow. . . . And did you ever stop and think if the Yanks are heaten out by the Tribe this year Johnny Allen and Lary, two ex-Yanks, will have a lot to do with it?

finally ironed out . . Wonder what in one inning. will happen to Signor Tony Lazzeri, Southpaw Al Hollingsworth, who between you, me and the Eif- meantime, scattered the Pirates' six fel tower is one of the really smart hits so well they had few scoring baseball men, now that Garby chances. Tony. . . "Don't Hartnett has taken over the job of Bucky Jordan, who got three hits managing the Cubs. . . Wouldn't it in the first contest and two in be fun if the Cubs started to click the third inning of the second game in the National right now. . . And by scoring a run which loomed ner," replied the great man, "people with Mr. Dizzy Dean apparently large with Pete Sivess pitching come to my place to drink beer, not ready for something besides oral shutout ball for five innings. manslaughter they might do just! Gus Suhr parked one into the that. . Dean made a poor manager right field stands in the sixth to out of Grimm and it wouldn't sur- tie the score. His mates clinched prise this department if he reads a the victory in the next inning by great one out of old Charles Leo bunching three hits off Sivess and

ed three homers in the nightcap, proved too much for the Giants. Whitney 0 K'nzusch.tb 2 0 0 Cards had trounced the Terrymen Totals 20 1 5 Totals 33 4 11 + Batted for Johnson in eighth.

*Bitadelphia 001 000 000—1 / 000 001 21x—4 / 000 001 000 000 2 0 0 in a twin bill.
1 0 0 Shoun tossed a four-inter in the first game, while his mates tagged 22 0 1 Cliff Melton and Walt Brown for Handley, Sacrifices—Martin, Bauers 11 safeties. A five-run rally in the Rickey Outlines Cure

HARTNETT APPOINTED CUB MANAGER

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, veteran Chicago Cub catcher, has been ap-

pointed to manage the Cubs, succeeding Charley Grimm, who took over

the management from Rogers Hornsby in mid-season of 1932. Hartnett

Whip New York Giants

In Two Games, 7-2, 7-1

Russ Bauers pitched steadily

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For National League

San Francisco - (1) - Branch ;

have concentrated attention on

beating each other. The American

Second Game

Cards Get Tough and

never played for any other major league team

third, sparked by Terry Moore's nomer, put the game on ice for the gas house gangsters. The New York runs came on homers by In the nightcap, Weiland fanned ten and was rarely in trouble. Mize ing frame with two mates on board,

The combination of southpaw

big bat of Johnny Mize, who clout-

header opener from Giants, 7-2; hit his first homer in the openned 10, and Mize hit three homers and followed that wallop with a four-bagger each in the fourth Wes Ferrell. Senators-Trounced and eighth, with the sacks empty. Clyde Castleman was the losing for the rival American league. Al Hollingsworth, Phillies, and pitcher. Mel Ott hit a homer for

2 Mize,1b 1 Gu'ridge,3b 0 0 Myers,es 0 1 Bremer e 0 1 Weiland.p

Totals 35 I 2 Totals 24 *Batted for Castleman in seventh †Batted for Lohrman in ninth St. Louis 200 111 612-7
Error-Seeds Runs batted in-Mize 5,
J. Brown, Bremer, Ott. Two base hitsLeiber, Myers, J. Brown, McCarth;
Three base hit-Gutteridge, Home run;
-Mize 3, Ott. Sacrifice-Bremer, Double
play-Castleman to Kampouris to McCarthy, Losing pitcher-Castleman.

BUCS, PHILS SPLIT Pittsburgh — W— Upset 11 to 0 by the lowly Philadelphia Phillies yesterday, Pittsburgh came back in the second game of a doubleheader to win it 4 to 1 and retain ts narrow lead over the Giants for irst place. The Phillies ran wild in the

fourth inning of the first game after Bob Klinger walked the first batter and threw late twice on attempted sacrifices, to fill the bases Before the frame was over Klinger, "Fireman" Mace Brown, ace Pirate relief man, and Sewell had been batted out of the box. the Phils had 10 runs and Gil Brack had equalled a major league Well that situation at Chicago is record by rapping out two doubles

Syl Johnson for two runs and

Manager of Cubs Release of Charlie

LEAVES FOR FARM That's Baseball," Is Only Comment of Veteran Infielder BY WESLEY CARTY HICAGO — G Gabby Hart-

Grimm Announced

Yesterday by Wrigley

nett went to work today on a job he had lost hope of getting-manager of Chicago's Cubs. Steadily for two years-until late yesterday when he announced Charlie Grinim's outright release-Owner P. K. Wrigley had said his

the players would be elevated from Wrigley even had asserted a willingness to release the 37-year old Charles Leo when the veteran catcher's name was mentioned prominently for manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincin-

next manager would not be chosen

from the Cub roster, that none of

the man "who could do the most for the club." The owner of the Cubs added he had lost a lot of sleep over his athletes' misfortunes Wrigley said Grimm "has done a great job" but that a change would

But Gabby, Wrigley now says, is

and Grimm (left) are shown here after the announcement. Hartnett has be "best for the organization." Grimm will be paid until his contract expires Dec. 31.
Leaves For Farm Home Somewhat downcast, the jovial former first baseman left for his

> league club. He succeeded Rogers Hornsby as manager Aug. 2, 1932 and piloted the Cubs to rennants that year and in 1935. His only comment on his release was a brief "that's base-ball." He had a broad grin and a slap on the back for his close friend

> Missouri farm and hoped to make

ST. LOUIS—(1)— The Cardinals adding another marker in the slap on the became the Gas House Gang eighth.

Again for a day, and knocked eighth.

Russ Bayors pitched stead by The ruddy-faced Gabby will finish out the year under his play?er-coach contract. No new one has or will be offered. Wrigley said, -Both Wrigley and the supremely happy Hartnett said the much talked of "board of strategy" would remain unchanged, with Tony Lazzeri, the ex-Yankee, remaining as

coach and utility player, and Roy Johnson and John (Red) Corriden Just as Wrigley was emphatic in stating Grimm was not "being made the goat," Hartnett was equally so 33 4 11 Corriden would be his coaches. Rumblings and rumors of dissension and jealousy among the "brain trusters" bounced off the big smiling fellow like the ashes he flicked from his eiger. There was no ill will between Charlie and Leo; there

is none amon; the rest. Joined Team in 1922 Hartnett, who joined the Cubs in 1922 and became number one catcher two years later, handled the club for 12 games on the road last year Rickey, guiding spirit of the St. bago. In a slump when he took over when Grimm was laid up with lum-Louis Cardinals, prescribed a tonic in Boston, the Cubs won nine of the

today for the National league next twelve games. which included "more unity and A great handler of pitchers and possessed of an excellent arm, the coherence and a concerted dislike". garrulous Hartnett holds jointly with Schalk of the Chicago White To the question "what's wrong Sox the major league record for with the National league?" the catening too of most at bat,

He sized it up this way: "for 50 first serious managerial moment. "I've got to Live them some spark." years the National league clubs They need that zip." New York - Harry Balsamo, 163, league and the world's series have New York, stopped Mario Caroselli.

"There are several things wrong

with the club," Gabby said in his

been regarded as only incidents." 166, Italy, (2).



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Kimberly at Clintonville. (Night.

Kaukauna 5 Seymour 2. Kimberly 6. Manitowoc 5. New London 3, Green Bay 2. BY GORDON McINTYRE

The first three innings were Jungels and Just.

The Kansas City Blues, by bunchthree men up and three men down ing six runs in the sixth inning.

Things couldn't go on like that Indianapolis. forever, however, and Seymour took the plunge in the first of the fourth but realized nothing in the run column. Kroening singled into right for the first blow of the game and Seymour followers started to whose But Smiles Visades and the first game, of to 5, but Yank Terry, coming in to creek an outburst in the second inning twirled. whoop. But Smiley Nicodem missed burst in the second inning, twirled connections of two attempted bunts the Colonels to an 8 to 6 victory

its runs in the last of the fourth. Powell opened with a line drive to left when gave him two sacks. Kelly tried the old lost ball trick and Powell decided to make a try for third. He was unsuccessful when Kelly's throw was a trifle late as Powell went into the sack belly-

Drives In 3 Runs Griffith seemed to blow a bit and gave Vils a walk and Joic pilfered second. Manager Bowers then drew another walk and the sacks were loaded with Baldy Eggert, cleanup man, approaching the plate. Eggert came through in the pinch and blasted a double to the left-center cisive 6 to 0 victory over the Green team tallied three times in the sixth

field foul line Icky and Eggert over the team and carried over to men whiffed and one walked. Kau- fact that in the Shawano game the kauna retired in order with the fea- Truckers were able to come out ture play being Hammen's fielding of their batting slump and shake of Vils' roller and toss to Griffith out of their fielding lethargy.

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Atlas Begins Its Pennant Drive With 9 to 3 Win

Takes First Game of Second Round From Coated Paper Squad

woolen Mills 0 1.000 0 1.000 Atlas .500 Phone-Wires Kimberly-Clark .500 .500 Arcade .333 Coated Paner .000 Fox River Local 931

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Arcade 4, Fox River 3, Woolen Mills S, Phone-Wires 3. Atlas 9, Coated 3, Priday- Kimberly-Clark versus

erred seven times.

home on the play and was safe when Felzer dropped the ball

Friday night Labor and Kimberly- | team ran him down? The box score:

Atlas Mill—9 Coated Paper-3

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Pittsburg* 40 20 .628 Brooklyn 37 43 .463
New York 50 53 .602 Borton 35 41 .461
Chicago 45 36 .556 St. Louis
Cincin'ati 44 36 .550 Phila'phia 23 53 .303 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

ain. Chicago at Roston, postponed, rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 11-1. Pitisburgh 0-1. St. Louis 7-7. New York 2-1. Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain. Boston 4, Cincinnsti 3 (night game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kaysis City 8 Columbus 2.
St. Path 6-6, Louisville 5-8 (1st game 1 arrogs, second game called end fifth).
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Chicago at New York Detroit it Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston.

Boston at St. Inuis.

Indianapolis at Milwauker 🤊 Louisville at Kansas City.

NORTHIRN LLAGU: Duluth at Winniper. Superior at Grand Lorks,

Favorites Winners

At Eastern Net Meet

by three cays of rain, officials of mallards drapping into a windy the Longwood Bowl tennis tourna-ment yesterday commandeered maish. The next, in a rose color, ball were featured at the play-ground Tuesday afternoon by the three indoor courts in as many snowed camer backs winging their communities to get underway.

matches were decided and every seeded player, except Sydney black with three Canada seese in kins pitching for the Giants save, seeded player, except Sydney black with three Canada seese in the Reds only one hit, fanned three No. 5, gained the second round

second, entered the second round, and water, winning his interrupted match This year, stamp - but just wait their only run in the last frame with L. W. Crossman of New York, until you see it! 6-0, 6-1, Frank Parker, of Beverly Up until July 1st there had been ror, B. Willis pitching for the los-Hills, Calif., and Gardner Mulloy, two and one-balf million of the four two and walked three. of Miami, seeded third and sixth issues of stemps sold That means | F. Schnese, twirling for the winrespectively, advanced on defaults \$2,500,000. Ninety percent of this ning Cubs fanned six, walked one

the lone foreign seeding. Two other favored players. Hal other ten percent pays for printing gaard on the mound for the Indians THE FIRST professional baseball Surface, of Kansas City, and Bob- and distributing the stamps and let one man walk, allowed seven team was the Cincinnati Red Stock-



THREE EX-CHAMPIONS IN THIS PICTURE

Back in the nineties Charles "Kid" McCoy was trading punches like the ones he demonstrated in N. Y. Fraternal league sym for, left to right, Jack Dempsey, Red Burman and Mickey Walker.



ON'T ASK WHAT WE THINK of the change in managers of the Chicago Cubs. We haven't had much use for the front office of the Bruins since it dumped Joe McCarthy out on his ear a couple years back. Of course it was a favor to Joe because he went to the Yanks and a couple American league championships and world titles.

More or less veiled remarks in the last few days have indicated all St. Therese wasn't well with Grimm and the Cubs. And yet the team was in the In the big 11fth frame, Getschow middle of a 7-game wirning streak.

> The first reaction we have to the change is whether a manager actually is a manager when he takes over the Cubs' reign. There seems to be considerable masterminding by the front office without consulting the manager. It also seems that a Bruin manager hasn't enough ambority to make his charges get in and battle. Hornsby was reported to be too harsh in his desire to win despite the fact he was up among the leaders. And now Grimm apparently was too easy despite the fact he had his team among the leaders.

Did it ever occur to you that baseball terms which a few years ago vere common as foul balls have been tossed into discard? How many times do you hear reference to a foul tick? Or that a base runner got "into a pickle" when he was caught too far off a base and the opposing

It would seem that the best ball player on the Kimberly Papermaker squad is a chap who hasn't been heralded much this season because he goes about his knitting and says little and puts on a minimum of show. We're referring to Artie Hofkins, a home town boy.

Artie broke in, after the season was fairly well along, as an outfielder. Then one night the Papermaker third sacker was booting the game away and Artie went to third base and showed like a veteran. Last night he took the mound and pitched the Papermakers to a victory over Manitowoc and garnered a couple hits, too,

And while we happen to think about it, we'd like to see Orville Bongers take a whirl at pitching some time. Anyone who can rifle a ball from short to first like he can should have speed to burn on the hill. Notes of the Kaukauna-Seymour game; Comment to the effect that the

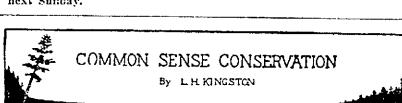
first round title playoff between Kaukauna and Two Rivers won't bring much in the way of a gate. . . . Two Rivers doesn't bring many folks when it comes to Kaukauna... Unless the bunting possibilities shake the Icebergers loose from their lake shore homes.... No member of the Kaukauna team has hit a homer this season. . . . Check us if we're wrong.

Al Bauer sitting behind us in civvies last night. . . . He injured his shoulder in the Manitowoc game but it's responding to treatments by an Appleton muscle twister. . . . And the veteran hopes to be ready in another week. . . . His accident forced Weisgerber to take the mound and now the Brewers haven't a hurler for Thursday night's game at Sheboygan. . . .

Smiley Nicodem figured in a nice play in the eighth when he leaped into the air, stopped Vils' line drive and then caught the ball as it rolled the St. Therese club. Both reachdown his arm. . . .

Seymour was well represented and the folks cheered every pitch Grif-Kan. City 50 35 781 Milw'ukee 55 37 775 Toledo Min'apolis 50 39 562 Columbus 34 53 381 Ind'apolis 48 38 558 Louisville 29 58 333 the game might be plucked out of the fire. fith delivered in the first three frames. . . They never gave up on him. either, and when the northerners scored twice in the seventh they figured

Reports are that Dale is going out after the second round title in the County league. Meshnick, Freiburger and Tilly, former members of the club and recently with New London in the Wolf River Valley league, will be with the Dale team when it takes the field next Sunday.



an urse to go duck hunting emergency funds for retiring sub-this coming fall will have to marginal lands. The federal area. Was dropped as manager of St. this coming fall will have to go to the post office and buy a mi- marginal lands. The federal emer- Jim Bottomley. gratory bird

have to be a duck

Kingsion they not only add makes the bread rise. an artistic stamp to their collection but contribute money to wildlife stamp this fall you can feel satisfied conservation,

There have been four duck stamps prior to the present stamp Giants, Cubs Win in issued July 1st, "Ding" Darling did Brookline Mass, - (1) - Balked she first one-a blue stamp showing way over a votery wilderness, then the Reds 8 to 1 while the Cubs won Twenty-two men's first round came a good stamp-brown and over the Indians 5 to I. A. Kneepwood, of Berkeley Hills, Calif., Hight again; a cloudy sky Last batters, and allowed two walks. The

by Harman, of Oakland, Calif., also help out with the law enforce- hits and fanned none. H. Van Eper- ings of 1869. In a tour extending The ninety percent means \$2,250,- dians with his homer in the last the Red Stockings played 65

REEN BAY -- Anyone who gets ed in conjunction with other federal Hornsby, under contract until 1938, hunting stamp-a gency funds were used to buy the Three Years Ago -Harry Cooper, -q"duck stamp" for lands for refuges but only a small with record 271, won \$5,000 St. Paul short. You will part was available for development open, then have quali-

federal regula- left one great need-money for ma- ter-zone Davis cup finals. 'tions are concern- terials and equipment. Here was where your "duck stamp" dollars of the world's champion Washing-But you do not came to the rescue.

It is a fact that of all the migraof these stamps, lished and developed during the Stamp collectors last four years "duck stamps" paid buy a great many for only one-tenth, but figuratively "duck stamps" speaking they bought the gas that and by so doing makes the car run, the yeast that

So when you buy your duck that you have been getting your money's worth.

Playground Circuit

Kimberly - Two games of softjunior league The Giants defeated year's stamp was green; blue bills winners gathered two runs in the four in the fourth. The Reds scored when Willis made a run on an er-

as did Charles Hare of England, money goes to buy, develop and and allowed two hits, one a comer maintain waterfowl refuges, the by H. Van Eperen. J. Vanden Booen made the only run for the In- from New York to San Francisco.

St. Therese in Rally to Cop, 2-1

and Williamson opened Count in Fifth: Reach First on Walks CHURCH LEAGUE

Congregational st. Marv Presbyterian First English Lutheran 0 Evangelical Methodist B'nai B'rith St. Joseph

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (Second Round) Mt. Olive 12, St. Joseph 5. Congo 9, B'nai B'rith 6, St. Therese 2, Presbyterian 1.

Thursday-First English Lutheran versus Evangelical. Friday-St. Mary versus Methodist. (Non-league game.) Coming from behind in the fifth

frame, St. Therese softballers scored two runs and earned a 2 to 1 vicover the Presbyterians in a



Church league game last night at Roosevelt diamond. The Church eaguers have just tarted the second cound of play. Blick tossed for

walked two worse. Griesch Harmsen formed for the Presbyterians and allowed only three hits, fanned two and walked two.

rubber. He was safe at first on an no time for arguing. error and counted on Caesar's hit.

Paulie and Williamson scored for ed first on walks and crossed the rubber on Kitzmiller's hit.

The box score: Presbyterian—1 | St. The
ABR H,
shman.2b 4 0 0 Fries.ls
fonser e 4 0 2 Griesch.rs
Catlin.lf 3 0 0 Hein.e Ashman.2b Wonser e M.Catlin,lf 1 Paulic, 1b

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Teday a Year Ago - Rogers

fied as a wild- work. The CCC and WPA were on beat Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perfowler insofar as hand with man power, so there was ry defeated Wilmer Allison in in-

Washington-Coach Ray Flaherty ton Redskins, has scheduled two hunter to buy one tory waterfowl refuge areas estab- practice games, one an intra-squad affair Aug. 21 and another against the strongest available opposition.

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE-GEE, MISTER, YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'LL PAY ME REAL MONEY



of special benefit because it was us- up he got two singles and a double. of Troy.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Ninth Is Deciding Blow Of 7 to 6 Game

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Moose Company D Eagles Foresters

Foresters 7, Eagles 6. Thursday-Co. D versus K, of C. Gene Kloes allowed one hit and

anned eleven batters but issued second with a .280 mark. Oshkosh seven walks and the Foresters had to stage a real battle to take a 7 Kaukauna 110 hits in 384 tries. to 6 decision from the Eagles in school

Van Ryzin who allowed 11 hits, l and Foresters

one. In the second the Eagles got an-Kloes other and in the third went ahead.

Ed Stoegbauer pounded out a double and the game was over. G. Kosloski, Menash Rammer, Haberman and Toonen, O'Brien, Green Bay did the heavy stick work for the winners with the former getting a

Eagles—6 AB H R AB H K'

3 0 1 Toonen.cf

2 0 2 Murphy.sef

3 0 1 Griesbach.rf

3 0 0 Klein.c

3 0 1 Klein.c 1 Kloes,p 0'A.St'gb'er.2b 4

Fox River Valley

ANAGER BILL HANDLER was on the spot Sunday afternoon at Neenah when, the Catholics and with the bases loaded, he struck out.

acclaimed the outstanding arbiter in of Ladysmith will participate also P. Wildenber. Little C. 35 5 the Fox River Valley league, Last are planned. Surfboard riding B. Rohan, Kaukauna 7 1 week he chased the boys through trick and fancy high diving and Van Stephen, Appleton 14 2 The Presbyterians scored in the the Oshkosh-Appleton game in 1 swimming races also will take second when Costigan crossed the hour and 38 minutes which leaves place. More cash prizes were de-

> for the would-be loop leaders. Af- varied program and competition is ter losing to Little Chute the Tayerns knocked off Oshkosh and last cording to A. M. Sader, president ABR H The College city crew has a chance Sunday added Neenah to the string, of the chamber of commerce,

> > Little Chute lost a tough game to Grand Chute with a couple regulars pulling stakes. Lucassen was on the bench with Kimberly at Seymour and Hammen, regular third sacker, was in the dog house. Kons and Weyers, a couple rookies, found the going tough in the pinches.

Green Bay, lost a hard game to lost but at least it was a thriller Menasha allowing just two hits and produced some great fielding. while the Bays were combing Kosloski, Falcon hurler, for six. Errors paved the way for the Falcon There were six miscues and the Falcons scored four runs without a hit in the first two frames.

Kaukauna is remaining right on thereafter. the heels of the league leaders thanks to Eddie Schuler's hurling. Five Years Ago - Bunny Austin Schuler got a lot of help last Sunday against Oshkosh when Ray Diedrick, Kaw first sacker, poled three hits and got a walk in four

> Manager Wally Murphy of the Becher Taverns, Appleton, started the rally that spelled defeat for Neenah Sunday. He

own ball game at Green Bay when passer who pitched the Redskins to banner season. he hoisted one out of the park with their championship last year praca mate on. The blow came in the tically single-handedly—is playing seventh. He struck out 17 batters baseball with Rochester of the Inof the 32 men who faced him.

turned in a great game. will take the mound for the Hol- is playing baseball with the Phillanders a week from Sunday against adelphia Athletics. Kaukauna when the Brews invade the Chuter park. The game will for the Chuter team.

Noffke on the mound. He has player, not a footballer. twirled several top games until the final frames when he seems to weaken, probably because he hasn't been worked regularly enough. Several great battles are on

Merchants invade Kaukauna, Oshkosh takes the road to Grand Chute while Menasha,

Gene Kloes Hurls | Cotton's Hit Streak Is Ended but He Retains Valley League Bat Lead

Busse, Kaukauna 46 17 .370 Busser, Kaukauna 46 17 .370 Becher Taverns, which carried Van Zeeland, Kaukauna 11 4 .366 him to the top of the heap in the Kosloski Manacha 23 12 243 Fox River Valley league, was stop-ned Sunday by Neprah but his ped Sunday by Neenah but his Luft, Oshkosh .636 average of .484 still leads the cir- Stiller, Green Bay .625 cuit. He has connected 15 times in Fahrenkrug, Necnah .400 | 31 tries. Dobkoski, Green Bay

Gertz of Kaukauna has hit seven Kostka, Little Chute times in fifteen tries for the next Kosup, Oshkosh egitimate total while Nadolny, Carl Schuler, Kaukauna 48 15 Menasha, can lay claim to a slightly Ed Schuler, Kaukauna 16 5 more consistent mark on the basis Alwin, Oshkosh of a 459 average from seventeen Giese, Kaukauna safeties in thirty-seven tries.

Oshkosh has taken over the leadership in the team batting division with a mark of .290. Kaukauna is has counted 119 hits in 410 tries, Team averages:

Kaukauna Appleton 389 169 Green Bay Menasha Neenah Little Chute 355 Grand Chute Individual averages: M. Rohan, Kaukauna 1 1,000 John Roth, Oshkosh Fredericks, Grand Chute 4 2 Wildenberg, Grand Chute 4 2 Thomas, Green Bay Walker, Green Bay

Oshkosh

J. Dodisch, Oshkosh Cotton, Appleton Gertz, Kaukauna Nadolny, Menasha Elock, Kaukauna Wurdinger, Kaukauna Mel Pope, Appleton Kloiber, Oshkosh G. Kosloski, Menasha

For Water Show

Held Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 6, 7

Fremont — At a meeting of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, plans were formulated and committees appointed Boots, Kaukauna for the eleventh annual water carnival to be held at Fremont, Aug. 6 and 7. Speed boat races in which racers from middle western states will participate are on the Aug. 7 program. The speed boat races will be run

under supervision of officials of the Wisconsin Boating association. All racing records made at the Fregave up five hits. Fanning is tough enough but when mont carnival will count under the Krause. Appleton fanned seven and you're the manager it's that much annual point system for racers in the national outboard association. Log rolling contests in which lo-Umpire Novakofski again is being cal people and the girl champions Holznecht, Green Bay

cided for this year for boat racers and other stunt contesants. Contestants already have enteris determined to make things hot ed a number of events on the Buzanowski, Menasha

> loop leader, meets Little Chute. If the Menasha park isn't ready for play the game probably will be staged at Little Chute in the

with the benefit game at Kimberly in the afternoon. Neenah staged a booster game last Sunday when Appleton visited and a record crowd of around 500 fans saw the fray. The home club

Sonny Wildenberg the Little Boya, Grand Chute Chute Dutchmen's new receiver, Seidl, Oshkosh played a great defensive game Peck, Menasha Sunday catching one runner off Staborski, Oshkosh third and another off second. The Horn, Grand Chute Grand Chute lads hugged the sack Ditter. Oshkosh

Brokup, Appleton Radlet, Green Bay Lucassen, Little Chute Kroiss, Grand Chute Hartjes, Little Chute Norm Pope, Appleton Gartzke, Neenah Van Wymeron, L. C. N. Kirk, Grand Chute Gast, Kaukauna Erolitz, Oshkosh Collins, Green Bay Wonser, Appleton F. Dobisch, Oshkosh Sheleski, Menasha V. Rohan, Kaukauna Boots, Little Chute Maes, Green Bay Nockerts, Green Bay Bill Handler, Neenah 10 500 Hammen, Little Chute 41 ,500 Schuette, Green Bay 34 .500 E. Paulowski, Menasha 38 .500 R. Muggerauer, Osk'h 46 12 .500 Mueller, Appleton 31 15 484, S. Paulowski, Menasha 35 .473 Choudoir, G. Chute 43 .459 J. Wildenberg, L. C. 4 .423 H. Muggerauer, Osk'h 32 12 5 .411 Konetski, Menasha 40 16 .400 Mitchel, Menasha 40 16 .400 R. Rippl, Appleton .490 L. Lamers, L. C. .334 Christofferson, Nec. Ken Handler, Neenah 34 Spanbauer, Oshkosh Gullickson, Neenah Noffke, Grand Chute Cheslock, Neenah Koney, Menasha Axel. Menasha Kolakowski, Men. 37 Fremont Carnival Will be Brandt, Grand Chute 14 H. Van Dyke. Little C. 39 20 5 O. Kirk, Grand Chute 41 8

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Gammey, Nechah Van Vundern, App. Omar, Menasha W. Rohan, Kaukauna Dombroski, Menasha Britz, Menasha Bob Roth, Oshkosh Kappell, Kaukauna Diedrick, Kaukauna Salm, Grand Chute Brown, Appleton Menning, Nechah Kons, Little Chute Harra, Oshkech Gossens. Martens, Kaukauna Calmes, Grand Chute Geerts, Little Chute J. Kosloski, Menasha Bergner, Grand Chute

Schuler, Little Chute Jerome, Neenah Schultz, Neenah expected to be unusually keen, ac-Van Venhoven, Kau. Alger. Kaukauna Butelefski, Menasha

Weyers, Little Chute F. Kosloski, Menasha morning so as not to conflict Powers, Appleton Strick, Little Chute

Woeckner, Neenah Boots, Kaukauna

.256 Rogell grounded out to retire the J. Lamers, Grand Chute 6 1 17 2 .118 .113 17 .118 .111 F. Bruggeman, G. Chute 9 1 M. Bruggeman, G. Chute 28 3 Verstegen, Little Chute 13 Hoppy, Neenah .000 .000.000 T. Wickesberg, G. Chute 11 0 .000 H. Wickesberg, G. Chute 1 .000 .000 . Van Dyke, Little Chute 1 .000 B. Bongers, Little Chute 6 0 .000 O. Bongers, Little Chute 4 0 .000.000 .000 Wallenfang, Green Bay .000 9 .000 .000 6 0 .000 4 0 .000 Bixby, Oshkosh

Neenah Youth Loses Match the rest of the field today as he took his place in the semi-finals of the .143 8 1 125

Price, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1. Other results: Men-Marvin Wachman, Milwaukee, beat Billy Strange, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0; Don Milne, Chicago, elim-

erdt, Manitowoc, downed Rudy Mueller, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-0 Juniors-Billy Strange.

Women — Yolanda Mentes, Chicago, defeated Pauline Smith, Milwaukee, 6-4, 7-5. Josephine Kenny, Milwaukee, beat Katherine Sheldon, Oklahoma City, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5,

Fenske Near World

Wisconsin Star Wins 1,500 Meter Run as Mates Lead Field

letes from the United States started the second day of the international meet here with a handsome lead over competitors from all over Europe.

Fenske and Fred Wolcott, the invaders took five of yesterday's seven opening events Johnson, HICAGO-G-Fans wno want captain of Columbia's track team. the most in sport thrills for won the 100 meters in 10.4 to start

fall, believes George dalas of the feated a fast field including Jon off Jack Lovelock's Olympic and

of the finest years the sport ever tured the 110-meter highs in 14.2 Ray Malott, of Stanford and the "Colleges are reporting record Olympic club, created a new Swed-He claimed in the professional draft— braska more than two-thirds of the meters in 47.8, a second better than stadium has been subscribed for the old mark. George Vatoff, of In our National Professional league, Oregon, was another American Detroit, Washington and Green Bay winner. He took the pole vault

> STAHL IN GOLF WIN Grand Rapids, Mich. -(P- Marvin Stahl, Lansing pro. won the Michigan open golf championship sport for producing games which vesterday in an 18-hole play-off at Cascade Hills Country club Stahl had a 69, three under par, and Jim

> > 1936 winner, a 76.

Barfield, Grand Rapids pro and

Oxford University, England, who

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TLAS Mill softballers started A their drive on second round honors in the American league last evening with a 9 to 3 victory over the Coated Paper team. Wallie Klein made his first appearance on the Atlas mound since returning from Comp Williams and allowed mine hits, fanned two, walked two and watched his mates make four errors. Bob Eggert toiled for Coated and gave eight hits, fanned six and walked one while his mates

Atlas scored a run in the first and another in the second. Coated ! evened matters in the fourth with two but Atlas came back with four and then added runs in the sixth. seventh and eighth to win handily.

was safe at first on Crowe's error. Zapp forced Getchow at second but Mullen doubled to center and Zapp stopped at third. Crowe let Gebheim's grounder go through his legs and into right and Zapp and Mullen counted. Gebheim pilsecond and counted on Schade's single to right. Schade took second on the throw to the plate and moved to third as Meyer grounded. Schade tried for

There will be no game tonight. Clark will meet.

Wash'ton 11 40 .521 St. Louis 23 54 .299

AMFRICAN LEAGUE
Washington 7, Detroit 2.
Cleveland at New York, postponed,

Milan kee 7, Toledo 6 (night game, 10 NORTHERN LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston d Pittsburgh, Philadelphia et Cincinnati (2). New York at Clicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Minteapolis (2), Columbus at St. Paul (2),

Wassau at Pargo-Moothead

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, seeded flying over a windy reach of marsh first inning, two in the third and

played indoors. Surface eliminated ment work. Langdon Gilkey, of Chicago, 6-2. 8-6, and Harmon ousled Howard 600 million dellars for actual water- frame. K. Dietzen of the Cubs had games, winning all of them except Yorke (C. Q), Philadelphia, 7-5, fowl refuges. This money has been a perfect day at bat. In three times a 17-17 contest with the Haymakers

Foresters to Win Despite 7 Walks

Ed Stoegbauer's Double in

Y. M. C. A.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Y. M. C. A. 11, Moose 8. Tuesday—No game.

last night. Kloes was opposed by

fanned walked I. game with three gles had counted ppeleron one in the second runs after the Ea-

4 to 2, with two markers. The team retained its lead until the sixth when the Foresters evened matters The winning run came in the last of the ninth. With Schwab on base,

triple and single, Haberman two for three and Toonen two for four.

Plan More Prizes The box score:

Lutz,3b E.Kirk.lf Moderson.cf Schneider.sef 3 0 Brug'm'n.e Schwab, Ib 4 1 1 ESt'gb'er, rf 4 1 0 tals 39 11 7 112 110 000—6 301 101 001—7 29 1 6, Totals

Totals

League Gossip

Appleton Becher Tavern squad

3 0 0 at second round honors.
3 0 0 Little Chute lost a to

Radelet of the Thomas Drugs,

singled and worried Menning into hitting Mueller to put two men on the sacks. Then the Pope brothers came through with hits to drive in two runs. George Kosloski again won his

Dago Schuler filled in at third All American fullback the Redskins season ticket sales. Out at Ne- ish record when he won the 440 Dago Schuler filled in at third' The game will be a booster contest weeks away,

tap for Sunday. Green Bay invades Appleton with one of the teams destined to be ousted from third place tie. Neenah

Grid Champs Having Trouble With Baseball; Halas Sees Big Crowds

BY EDDY GILMORE ASHINGTON - (1) - The world champion professionworld champion professionthe most in sport thrills for won the 100 meter
their money will be able to his teammates off. with-baseball.

Here's the rub:

iternational league. Slammin' Sammy Chapman-The

The annual football game be- are doing especially brisk business with a leap of 13 feet 11 25-32 feature brother against brother for tween the college all-stars and the on season books. Eddie Schuler is the Kaw hurler, professional champions is but six to be disappointed if its thrilling.

> And-The Acdskins' coach, Ray Flaher- more consistently critical of foot-

-are having trouble these days get a real "buy" from tootball this Fenske, the Wisconsm star, de-Chicago Bears, who predicted to Johnsson, Sweden's widely heraldday both the professional and col- ed star, in the 1.500 meters in 3:49.4. Slingin' Sammy Baugh-Forward legiate divisions are neading for a only one and six-tenths of a second "From an attendance standpoint world record.

BY EARL HILLIGAN

has enjoyed," said the owner and with Lidman of Sweden second. coach of the Bears.

"I'm certain the fans aren't going three field events. interesting games they're after. Sammy Baugh has not sent in his With 22 men on the field and all of Grand Chute broke into the win contract, while Sammy Chapman them in the action on every play. column last Sunday with Big Bill says from now on he's a baseball football has an edge on every other don't let he fans down. "In my opinion football fans are

> ty, arrived in town yesterday from ball players than they are of aththe west coast looking for football letes in any other line of sport. players to start training Aug. 10. They know the game from A to Z. The Redskins have about given People who watch college stars for up hope on Chapman, out they be- two or three seasons want to fol- are to tour the United States next lieve they have a good chance of low the progress of these who be- year, will play one of their major persuading Baugh to return to the come professionals, and we are get- games against California stars as a gridiron. Though Sammy plays a ting more and more patronage from part of the big sports program of fine infield, he doesn't hit far or people who once would attend only the 1939 Golden Gate Internationcollegiate contests."

Wes Ferrell in Twelfth Victory For Washington

Beats Detroit by 7-2 Score; Simmons Hits His 12th Homer

ASHINGTON—(P)—The Senators came up with base hits in the clutches yesterday to back up Wes Ferrell's pitching for a 7 to 2 victory over the Detroit .318 Tigers. It was Ferrell's twelfth vic-314 tory of the season against eight de-

The game was played in a steady drizzle. All other American league

games were washed out. Boots Poffenberger's wildness sent Washington out in front in the .300 first inning. He allowed two hits and passed two batsmen to force in a run with nobody out. Roxie Lawson took it from there and retired the side after one more run-

ner scored. Al Simmons' twelfth homer of the year touched off a three run rally in the seventh which clinched the

.285 Double Pete Fox A lucky double play pulled Fer-rell out of a bad hole in the sixth after the Tigers had scored once .270 and still had the bases loaded with .270 nobody out. Buddy Lewis caught .270 Lawson's attempted bunt on the fly .268 and threw to Buddy Myer at second .265 in an attempt to catch Chester Morgan off the sack. The throw was .261 low and Morgan was safe, but Myer .257 got the ball to Ossie Bluege in time to double Pete Fox off third. Billy

> ABR H
> 3 0 1 Case,rf
> 4 1 1 Lewis,2b
> 3 0 1 West,cf Rogell,ss Gehrin'r,2b Gehrin'r,2b G'nberg,1b York,e Fox.rf Morgan,ef Ch'tm'n,3b Poffen'r,p Lawson,p 2 Bluege.ss 3 0 1 R Ferrel,e 0 0 0 W.Ferrell,p Totals 23 2 9 Totals 30 7 9
>
> *Batted for Lawson in ninth.
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> Detroit 600 100 1000 — 3
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> Washington 200 101 30x — 7
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> Errors—Wasdell, Lawson, Runs batted in—Simmons 2, Myer, York, Case, Morgan, W. Feirell, R. Ferrell 2, Two base hits—Regell, Bluege, R. Ferrell, Home run—Simmons, Stolen base—Case, Sacrifices—West, R. Ferrell, Double plays—Gehringer to Greenberg to York, Lewis to Myer to Bluege, Bluege to Myer to Wasdell, Lewis to Myer to Wasdell.

Strange Wins in **Junior Division**

In Men's Bracket of Tennis Tourney Milwaukce-(l'-Harrison O'Neil, of Milwaukce, was a round ahead of

men's division in the Badger State Open Tennis tournament. O'Neil gained the round of four yesterday by defeating Dick Geske, of Milwaukes 6-0, 6-2, and Tom

inated Earl Torrans, Milwaukee, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Harold Lempke, Milwaukee, defeated Paul Kreutzer, Watertown, 7-5, 6-3, and Bob Borch-

beat George Collentine, Milwaukee,

Record in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden — (P) — A strong team of touring track ath-

Led by Ben Johnson, Chuck

looks as though 1938 will be one Wolcott, Rice's hurdling star cap-

inches, only American victory in

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Lions Committee Wants 'Friendly' Signs Re-Erected

Proposal Is Submitted to Kaukauna Planning Commission

Kaukauna - The re-erection of welcome signs which formerly stood on roads leading into Kaukauna is one of the projects now before the city planning commission. The suggestion came from the community betterment committee of the Kaukauna Lions club. members of which are Luke Van Lieshout, chairman, Theodore Ou-denhoven and Dr. R. J. Van Ells.

In a letter to A. R. Mill, secretary of the commission, the committee members said they believed the removal of the signs was a mistake. and in their opinion it would cost the city little to put them up again.

The signs whose replacement is suggested read "Kaukauna, a friendly city, we rely on motorists'

judgment.' Known Throughout State

'We believe these signs meant time was known throughout the state as 'The Friendly City.'

common council that these signs again be placed on all roads leading

A picture of the signs formerly used was enclosed in the letter, and the committe has several new ideas regarding the type of sign which should be built if it should be deletter concluded.

Kaukauna Woman Dies

Kaukauna - Mrs. William Vanevenhoven, 63, 1138 Harrison street, died at 11:30 last night in Appleton after a short illness. Born in Hollandtown in 1875, she moved to the Royal Stars.

Survivors are the husband; six sons, Walter, Elmer, Lester, Wilfred, Sylvester and Clifford, Kaukauna; three brothers, Henry Kerhoff, Hollandtown, Peter Kerhoff, Ashland, and Andrew Kerhoff, Wrightstown; four sisters, Mrs. John Verboort town of Vandenbrook, Mrs. John Brock, Marshfield, Mrs. Anna Kempen, Racine, and Mrs Nettie Lieberger, Wrightstown; three grand-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church The Rev. A. Gart haus will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held

morning from Fargo Funeral home, with Rev. G. C Saunderson in charge. Burial was in the Eureka, will finish even

Bearers were Edward Hughes, a brother-in-law, and five brothers. Frank, John, Charles, Fred and Samuel Maas.

Merchants, Times Win Junior League Games

Kaukauna-The North Side Merchants and Times softball teams won Junior league games yesterday morning, the Merchants edging out the Modern Shoes, 6 to 5, and the Times taking a 1 to 0 battle from he Taverns, Jack Mertes and Harry Femal made up the Merchant battery, with H. Kobussen and M. Niesz working for the Shoes. Bill Mitchler blanked the Taverns with

Don Reichel behind the hat. It was

B. Lappen and T. McLaughlin for

Reach Semi-Finals in

Junior Tennis Tourney

Kaukauna- Bob Neitekoven, N Leick, Harry Franz and T. McCarty have reached the semi-finals of the junior boys' tennis tournament, Director Clifford H. Kemp said yesterday. Nettekoven will now play Leick and Franz will tangle with McCarty. In gaining the semi-final round Nettekoven beat R. Leick; N. Leick beat Jerry Helf; Harry Franz beat J. Scherer and T. Mc-Carly beat M. Nichols.

Lions, Rotary Golfers

Make Plans for Match Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Lion and Rotary clubs will meet at the Fox Valley golf course on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Golfers of the two organizations will compete. Carl Hansen is chairman of arrangements for the Rotarians, with Ben Prugh and Arthur Look assisting.

Insurance Agent Is

Rotary Club Speaker

Kaukauna-A talk on insurance was given by Leo Schmalz, local agent, before the noon meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club yesterday at Hotel Kaukauna. Schmalz described the development of fire and automobile insurance and discussed present policies in these

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is localed in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GARDEN CLUB LEADERS MAP PLANS FOR SHOW

Kaukauna-The summer's activities of the Kaukauna Garden club got under way last week when mem- from Wisconsin avenue to Diaper much to the city when they were bers made a tour of gardens in the city. Snapped in the garden of M. A. Wertheimer, 505 Wisconsin avenue, displayed to greet travelers and are three of the organization's leaders who stopped for a moment to talk over the club's annual flower show avenue to Draper treet. Fifth tourists," the committee said in to be held this year on August 13 and 14. Left to right are William F. Hass, Fred Milz, general chairman street from Crooks avenue to Hen-

"We would be pleased to have your commission recommend to the Most City Departments Staying Within Budgets

year, the first in which such a sys- one has denied it. tem was used, each department was After Brief Illness given an allotment which it was not to exceed.

The poor fund is in a bad condition, with all but \$4,792 90 of an allotment of \$20,000 expended Alderman Raymond Nagel, chairman of the poor committee, explained Court No 556, held a covered dish Kaukauna 37 years ago after hving that more cases are arising and the supper at LaFollette park yesterwas a member of Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church and the Royal Stare priation may be exceeded.

The vocational school fund is listed as ovedrawn \$334.82 and the public school fund as having but \$28,283 44 of \$60,000 left, but additional revenues accruing to these funds later in the year have not been included.

Road Districts Even

Both the north and south road For Mrs. Mark Gorrow and the council voted some time permit will lose his license.

street, who died Saturday evening, the bond fund, compared to \$33,025 WPA project. The board of review were held at 10 o'clock yesterday set aside at the year's start. Bond has completed the checkup on aspayments and interest are calculat- sessments for the year 1938. The ed exactly, however, and the fund total assessment shows an increase

bad way, there being only \$366 66 walk underneath them. left, compared to \$5,000 at the start of the year. City Clerk Lester J. Club Will Visit Five Brenzel warned the council v hen they set the budgets that in his opinion \$5,000 for sewage plant operation would not be enough It Kaukauna — The Kaukauna

twice that amount

WPA Fund Dwindles The fund for WPA material and side. Anyone interested in flowers supplies is also running short \$1.- and gardening may participate. 043.73 remains of a \$5,000 allotment. The library fund is a little ahead, having \$2,783 90 left of \$5,000 at the beginning of 1938.

The fund for community and in- reconditioning of the Schell bowldustrial development is in the most ing alleys was finished this week prosperous condition, having a bal- Adjustments and other repairs are ance of \$5,235.67. A \$2,000 appropriation being made in preparation for the

from 1937. Cash on hand as of July 1 was \$42,080.03, with receivables \$30,-903 96. The contingent fund contains

Alger also summarized the pay-

ments of postponed taxes. Some residents elected to pay 60 per cent at first and 40 per cent by July 1. The total amount of such taxes

that the former signs ately within the annual budget set | Kaukauna's tax rate set last year were not the proper type or did from them at the start of the year, was \$25 per \$1,000 of assessed val-

Social Items

day. Cards and other games were

A card party for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs William Kittell, 215 E. Ninth street. Prizes will be

Little Chute Board Gets

Report on Convention districts are running even with Little Chute - A meeting of the their allotments. The north road members of the village board was has \$3,389.71 of \$5,000 left, and the held Tuesday evening. Fire Chief south road 3,39694 remaining of a Gregory Lenz gave a report of the similar amount. The north sewer fire thiefs convention held at Manidistrict fund has \$359 90 of \$500 to towoc recently. The electrical infinish the year with, and the south spector reported that several wirsewer fund only \$160 46. Several ing jobs had been done in the vilextraordinary expenses are includ- lage without permits. Electricians ed in the amount already spent by previously had been informed that the south sewer district, however, anyone found wiring without a

Kaukauna— Funeral services for deficit from the contingent fund laid and old walks are being retrieved. There is \$9,073 46 remaining in paned in the village under the

of \$85,493 over last year With the year more than half Property owners have been regone the park and playground fund quested not to let the branches of is not half spent, there being \$3 - trees extend too low over the side-223 23 of \$6,000 left. The sewage dis- walks They are to be trimmed posal plant operation fund is in a high enough so that persons can

Gardens This Evening

seems now it will run to about Garden club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the library to go on a tour of five gardens on the south They will leave the library at 6:15.

RECONDITION ALLEYS

Kaukauna - Resurfacing and tion this year swelled its balance opening of the bowling season La-

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rance of Holy Cross cometers Division street from Grignon street to Lincoln avenue; Lincoln avenue from Green Street to Tobacnon street: Gertrude street from Drap-Ducharme street from Augustine : street to Blackwell street; John street from Lawe street to Division street.

Seymour street from Lawe street to Desnoyer street; Jefterson street dricks avenue; Klein street from Hendricks avenue to Egen avenue North Side C. Y. O. Team whitney street from in-Whitney street from Hendricks

To Meet Kappell Squad Sixth street from Kenneth avenue to Forester avenue, Seventh Kaukauna — The city softball street from Sullivan avenue to the league swings into action again to- west city limits; Eighth street from night on the library grounds with Metoxen avenue to the west city the Kappell's Tavern and north side limits; Seventh street from Crooks

not carry the proper message, the according to a report of Oscar W. uation. It has been said on the second half, are scheduled to meet, avenue to Fourth street; Hendricks

City Scaler Reports Small Percentage of Error in Appliances

Kaukauna-Only two of 109 ap-On 22 City Streets plances tested during the second quarter of 1938 were condemned. according to the report of Harold! Work Is in Preparation for H. Frank, city scaler of weights and measures. These two were visible gasoline pumps not in a level position. Fourteen pamps were, condemned as not being legal for

to carry through. The streets were stores, thirteen in most markets

'I believe this is a very good rec-

PAINTING PROJECT

nue bridge rails and sub-structure will soon receive a new coat of paint, City Engineer Frank M Charlesworth has been instructed by the council to prepare an estimate for the job using WPA work-

Kenneth avenue from Seventh street to Park street; I'den avenue

the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Morning Rain' to Go

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their letter. "Kaukauna at that of the event, and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna — Most of the city de- and of this amount \$29,518 15 has C. Y. O. clashing Friday night the street, Ninth streets from Metoxen partments are keeping proportion- been paid, leaving \$4,754.95 overdue. Kaukauna Klub and Mankosky avenue to the west cr'y limits Fuels, both with clean slates the Alger, chairman of the finance council floor that "we all know our committee. At the start of this rate will be \$30 this year," and no first game Monday to the Fuels on Fourth street; The north side C. Y. O. team lost its avenue from Whitney

Future Paving

City Engineer to

Establish Grades

Programs Kaukauna - Frank M. Charles- use as measuring pumps, but they, vorth, city engineer, has been in-, were being used only for pumping structed to establish grades on 22 oil into glass measuring bottles.

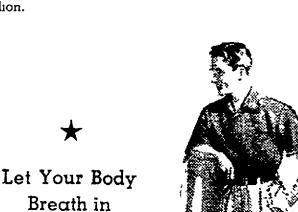
Kaukauna streets and sections of Of 633 packages tested only three Kaukauna streets and sections of OI 030 packages constructed streets. This will make a possible were found short in weight. Six streets. This will make a possible were found short in weight. listed at a meeting of the board of and twenty in garages

Streets to be graded are Desnover erd as less than one-half of one per street from Taylor street to the en- cent of errors were found," Frank er street to Wisconsin avenue;

Suliwan avenue



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Score 9 Runs in Last Two to Take Innings League Contest INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gambles Bordens Local 1107 Mystery Boys

ond half when they staged a 9-run lages have promised to send a his- the high school grounds.

inning when the Plywood uncork- moving column. ed six hits for six runs. Sam Huzzar pinch hitting for Elroy Stern, knocked a home run with the bases others will add their bit to the loaded. After the next two singled, Leon Polaski cleaned up the sacks with a double. In the seventh they hit four more for three runs while Carl Ebert held the boys to two hits and one run.

The youngsters had a big inning according to the Rev. F. S. Dayton in the fourth when they tallied who directed its design and confive times on four hits, three er- struction. It will be a floral float, rors and a walk. Evan Stern clear- smothered with white and yellow ed the bases with a homer for the daises, hollyhocks and hydrangias, second to the last run of the game. It's title on one side will be "New

Other heavy Plywood hitters who London, Queen City of the Wolf" crossed the rubber were McDer- and on the other side the greeting, mott with a double in the first and "New London Welcomes You." Mulhaney with a triple in the fourth for two runs. Friday evening the K. C.'s will pages aboard the float. Miss Mar-

make their first start in the second cella Brault has consented to be the half with Bordens for the opposi- queen and little Yvonne Johnson

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New London Society

New London - Mrs. John Worm of progress from the days of the was surprised at her home Tuesday old horse-drawn steamer to the evening at a party in honor of her present. The American Legion will birthday anniversary. Four tables have its auto-locomotive on parade. of schafskopf were played and prizes went to Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers, Mrs. make its first appareance on the Gust Scherning, Ed Worm and

The Women's Relief corps will Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Plans will be made for a group picnic.

Historical Display Is

Charles Frederick.

Arranged at Library

New London - In keeping with the historical pageant to be held to the New London parade are master. here Friday, a special display of Clintonville, which will be repre-historical books, novels, biogra- sented by the F.W.D. corporation, phies and real history, was arranged at the New London Public library today. Among the volumes are detailed histories and the volumes are detailed histories are detailed histories. The control of the result of th available are detailed historical are Clintonville, Weyauwega, Maraccounts of the pioneering in the ion and Manawa. Fox and Wolf river valleys and the settlement of towns and cities, including New London.

New London Townsend

Club to Meet Friday New London-The New London Townsend club will meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Plans will be made to attend a meeting of Townsendities at Wausau Sunday afternoon where Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the economic plan, will be principal speaker. The meeting will be held at Marathon park.

New London Personals

New London - Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Callies, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville and daughter Nancy of Fond du Lac, arrived here today to spend the rest of the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Demming.

Dr. Richard O'Connell and son Henry of Chicago returned Tuesday after spending several days at the William P. Brown home. Miss Doris Ransom and Miss

Elaine Donner are visiting relatives and friends at Omro and Oshkosh for several weeks.

6 Boys Pass Beginner

Tests at Hatten Pool

New London - Six boys in the beginners' swim classes at Hatten Park pool passed their official swimmers' test this week and received their Red Cross swimmers' button, according to R. M. Shortell, pool director. The boys may continue in advanced classes.

Those passed were William Brown, James Bodoh, Gerald Schoenrock, Roland Spoehr, Robin Lyons and Dale Reese.

New London

Office

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Elaborate Parade Willbe Staged With Historic Show

Floral Float

in the parade will be that repres-

senting the city of New London,

Carrying out the regal theme will

be a dark-haired queen and her

and Ramona Webb will be the

represented by Miss Jean Ullerich

silk dress handed down from 1788.

Leading the parade will be the

Wars Learman-Schaller post and

Fire Equipment

its equipment as a demonstration

William J. Sader's 1910 Buick will

A general idea of what the in-

semi-trailer tank trucks, to illus-

are planning similar shows of mul-

Villages promising to send a float

Parade at 3:30

streets in many years.

tiple pieces.

The fire department will display

One of the most elaporate floats

New London-A parade of beau- ticipants in the parade will ory and interest which New London ganize along Mill street and its hasn't seen for many a year is branches. At 3:30 the line of march promised here in conjunction with is scheduled to start down Beacon the appearance of the Northwest avenue, west to S. Pearl street. Territory pageant Friday after- north and west again through the noon and evening. The parade is business district, and south to the scheduled for 3:30 Friday afternoon, city athletic park. Over half a hundred pieces will be! At the park the traveling caravan

in the parade, exclusive of the car- will present the historical pageant, avan of 36 young men and their "Freedom on the March," at 8 horses, oxen and covered wagons o'clock in the evening. General adwhich make up the commemorative mission will be free but a charge of 15 cents will be made for seats. Eighteen New London firms, in-The 36 young men in the per-

dustries, business houses and gar- formance will put up for the night New London -- The Plywoods ages will provide a historical pic- in the Washington High school knocked the Mystery Boys down ture of industrial progress in New gymnasium and their trucks, wagfor their second defeat of the sec- London. Seven surrounding vil- ons and animals will be camped on

rally in the last two innings to torical float depicting some inciwin 12 to 10 last evening.

| dept in its development, and there ed has been hailed by hundreds of The boys led 9 to 3 at the sixth will be five bands to brighten the thousands throughout the westward noving column. journey of the expedition from the The city, its officers and depart- east coast. The performance wili ments, patriotic organizations and be given at Appleton this evening

Women Golfers in 27 to 16 Victory

New London Team Defeats Clintonville at Springvale Course

New London-New London ladies defeated Clintonville women ing. Mrs. E. G. Herdman; home golfers at Springvale course here furnishings, Jennie Newcome: yesterday afternoon, 27 to 16. Miss Junia Greb of the visiting club was nutrition, Mrs. Pete Nelson; booths low scorer for the day and Mrs. D. and demonstrations, H. P. Bar-N. Vanderveer was low for the rington, Manawa. home players,

pages. The pioneer spirit will be o'clock luncheon at the Elwood hotel before the match. Bridge seated at an old-fashioned spinning was played at the clubhouse and wheel and clothed in a genuine Mrs. G. E. Lutsey, a guest of Mrs. G. A. Vandree, won the prize. Other guests at the course were colors by the Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Letta Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., a sister of Mrs E. C. Jost the American Legion Norris-Spenwho is visiting here for several cer post. The order of march will remain tentative until the last but weeks: Mrs. F. E. Lowell of Wonin the vanguard will be the New der Lake, Ill., who is a guest at the George Demming home this London High school band, cars of city officials, and local saddle week; and Mrs. Keith Hubbard of horsemen escorting the official city Eau Claire, Mich., who was a guest of Mrs. Alden Smith of Shiocton. member of the New I ondon club.

Six New London Scouts

next Wednesday afternoon.

Will Go to Camp Sunday

a home match among themselves

New London-Six New London Boy Scouts of American Legion Troop 7 will leave Sunday to spend dustries will offer is indicated by week at Gardner Dam camp on hold a regular meeting at the Odd the preparation of the Borden Milk the Wolf river. Those who plan to Products company of half a dozen attend are Robert and Jack Seervehicles, from push cart to latest ing, Donald Abraham. Robert Herres, Frank Soffa and Gene Wyman, trate the progress made in milk hauling. Other industries and firms Tuesday night but indoor meet-A meeting of the troop was held ings will be discontinued until school opens in the fall, according to the Rev. R. R. Holliday, scout-

New London-Dick Cole, oper-, after of the Deep Rock Oil station on S. Pearl street, borrowed a ride The Northwest pageant is ex- on a motorcycle about 7:30 last evepected to arrive at the city limits ning and found himself in the hos-

early in the afternoon and the par- pital with a wrenched shoulder. * FOOD MARKET

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Premium Books Are Distributed

Sixty-Fifth Annual Waupaca County Fair to be Held Aug. 25 to 28

Royalton - Distribution is now cultural association, to be ry W. Glock is secretary of the association.

Entries for premiums are restricted to Waupaca and Waushera counties and the town of Wolf River in Winnebago county. The

The departments and their superintendents are as follows: Horses, F. Hoffner; cattle, William Rassy: poultry, Frank Hoffliam Watterslon; fruit and horticulture, Mrs. John Look; dairy and visit relatives for the week. household, Grace Isbell; floricul-Mrs. Leland Steiger; household

entries are open only to Waupaca per will be served. county exhibitors. The superintendent of the Junior livestock ex- hardt and daughter Dorothy and The wading pool which is a busy hibits is Harold Ports; junior agriculture, Leonard Werner,

Isbell: educational, C. H. Boeher:

canning, Frances Brooks; food and

Thirty-eight were served at a 1 Methodists Will Hold

Picnic at Hortonville

New London -- The second annual parish pienic of the Metho- into cans of different sizes and the Hortonville Fair grounds Sunday, Aug. 7, according to the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. The picnic is for ville, Bear Creek and New London and their families.

According to witnesses. Cole was Nickel. offered the machine of a Hortonville rider and in starting out, the ner of Lawrence and Wolf River Creek. avenue. Cole was knocked unconscious and was taken to Community no serious injury.

Heagle Family Has Its Reunion at Wausau Park

at Wausau. Games and stunts furnished entertainment for the day and new officers were elected for the following year. Ray McIntire was chosen as president. Thirtyfive were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Fultz and children, Mr. and being made of the premium list Mrs. Walter Fultz, Abbotsford; books for the sixty-fifth annual Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherman, Mr. fair of the Waupaca County Agri- and Mrs. Ray McIntire, Mr. and held Mrs. James Sherman and son Dan-Aug. 25 to 28 at Weyauwega, Hen- forth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rau and Lee Nagel, Dr. Robert Slater, Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Loran Berger, Withee; Mrs. Mattie Campassociation has announced that if car Bruss, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jackstate aid to the fair is reduced, pre- son, Mrs. D. F. Sharpe, Miss Romiums will be reduced proportion- mona Sharp, Miss Gladys, Apple-

A daughter was born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krahn. Miss Bertha Loewenhagen, Marcia and Irene Court, and Miss ner; farm and garden, Mrs. Wil- Doris and Viola Loewenhagen left Monday morning for Elgin, Ill., to weather more than 250 children

Members of the American Legion picnic to be held on Tuesday at the and fancy needle work. Mrs. Ir- cottage of Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren vin Rieck; youths under 18. Grace at Loon lake. Cars will leave the post office shortly after 1 o'clock In the Junior fair department, in the afternoon. A pot-luck sup-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernson Arden and Mrs. Mary Bernhardt of Mishicot left Wednesday Home economic exhibits: cloth- for Sparta for a few days visit with

Vernon Kroll Wins in

Can-Washer Tournamen New London-Vernon Kroll won the midget boys can-washer tournament which ended at the high school playground yesterday. Junior Miles was runner-up. The contest consists of tossing metal washers church will be held at the one with the most points is the

were Tearle Borchardt, Kenneth members of the parish at Stephens- Jeffers, Donald Runge, James Stern, Kenneth Prahl. Dick Huntley, Junior Schumacher, E. Lund, Norman A committee named to assist the Bohlman, H. Hall, Jack Pribnow, Bob Lund, Grawvunder and Lloyd

pastor are W. T. Maxted. New Lon-The New London ladies will play cycle leaped across the road and don; Fern Greinert, Stephensville; struck a telephone pole at the cor- and Mrs. Oliver Neilsen of Bear

A picnic dinner will be served at the outing and the children will hospital where examination showed present a special program in the

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MACARONI & SPAGHETTI White 3 pkgs. 19c PORK & BEANS, baked, 28 oz. jars . 23c | JELL-O or Royal 3 pkgs. 17c

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PEACHES. basket 15c | CUCUMBERS. 2 for 9c Oranges Juley Valencias doz. 25c-33c RASPBERRIES Fancy GET OUR PRICE Red FOR CANNING

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Complete Village Seymour - The annual reunion of the Heagle family was held Sunday at Marathon county park

Structure to House Tool Room and Kimberly Highway Equipment

Kimberly— The new addition to the village hall garage is now com-plete with the exception of the door school at 10:30. was purchased from the Home Supply company, Kimberly, and which will be hung soon. The structure is about 40 by 40

feet and is built of brick to match Bivans, Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray the main building. It will house all Perry, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Carl village equipment, such as trucks snowplow, village grader and cembell. Park Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Os. ent mixer. A tool room also was erected in the new addition. In the large basement street signs

posts, and other painting will be done. The work of erecting the addition was a local project with all unemployed men. John Van Elsen supervised the work. David Porter, who is in charge of the club swimming pool, reported that during the recent hot

bathed each day, in addition to the ture, Mrs. John Look; works of art. auxiliary are making plans for a hundred of adults who also used the pool to seek relief from the heat. Club members have the privilege of using the pool without charge while non-members must pay a small fee. Each Saturday evening the pool is drained and washed out and is refilled by the next morning spot for the smaller children is drained each evening,

Members of the Community band will meet at the village hall 1:15 Sunday afternoon and will leave at 1:30 for the ball park, where they will furnish music for the oldtimers games which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, Flag raising ceremonies in which the band will take part will precede the game. All the band members now have uniforms as ten or more suits have arrived.

Brotherhood Planning To Have Picnic at Lake

Black Creek - "Pharisaic Righteousness Is an Abomination to God" will be the topic Sunday at the 10 o'clock worship service at St. John Evangelical church; Sunday school at 9 o'clock. After the service there will be an outing at the north shore of

the Brotherhood and their families. Monday. Garage Addition 9:30 Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran home from a Green Bay hospital.

church; Sunday school at 10:30. of the Wisconsin Synod churches held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bonduel.

Russell Huse has moved his famly into rooms above the Black "The Eternal Song" will be the Creek Consumers' store. theme of the sermon Sunday at 9:15 at the Methodist church; Sunday

A low mass will be held Sunday

fined to his home with illness, was added luster.

BACON,

Shawano lake for the members of taken to a Green Bay hospital

English services will be held at Mrs. Henry Helms has returned Robert Masch has returned home The Rev. J. C. Masch attended from a two weeks trip to Yellowthe Fox River Valley conference stone National park and other western states. He made the trip with relatives from Milwaukee.

SHINES SURFACE

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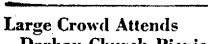
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C.Y.O. softball aggregation was de- explained how to report a fire. The feated Sunday morning by the demonstration showed the fire Malueg, where he was employed, local squad, L. Dietzen hurled for truck in action, its siren ringing the winners while E. Wilenberg and shooting a spray of water. toed the mound for the losers. In Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and the last half of the seventh inning son George were dinner guests of physician. Darboy tallied two runs tying the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christenson of score 4 to 4. In the eighth inning Neenah on Thursday. E. Mader's single scored M. Em- Jerry Plutz of Mackville mers, winning the game for Dar- spending a week at the home of with her cousin, Maryjayne Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon en- Uitenbroek. tertained at a dinner and supper Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Her- family of Milwaukee spent severman Simon and sons Kenneth and al days at the John Kemkes home. Robert and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray- Mrs. Theresa Bruex and sons more of Bingington, N. Y., and Robert, Norman and Victor motor-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christenson ed to Montello on Monday. They and son Walter of Neenah.

Guests at the Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt home on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Triebel and daughters Diane, Joyce and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrebring of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dautemans of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke and son Roger of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz and

here, returned home with them. The picnic and fire truck demonon "Your Duty in Case Of Fire" the plant.

was given by a delegate of the firm from which the truck was Darboy Church Picnic purchased. Henry Esler, chief of Darboy - The Combined Locks the Kaukauna Fire department,

his grandmother Mrs. Cresentia er.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walker and accompanied Lucille and Betty Jane Wieskic who spent the past week here back to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spranger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf motored to Milwaukee on Monday.

Suspend WPA Project

At Treatment Plant

daughter Beatrice of Waupaca vis- at the Appleton Sewage Treatment from a truck. ited at the Cresentia Uitenbrock plant has been suspended because Plutz, who spent several weeks city. The project will be resumed when more workmen are available. dispensed with. Work remaining includes oiling of stration held on the Holy Angels roads leading to the plant, planting the parents of Donald Meyer, that church grounds on Sunday was at- of 230 new trees and trimming of he has ben appointed first sergeant by a large crowd. A talk trees in the park area northeast of

Antone Malueg Hurt

In Accident on Farm

Marion-While unloading hay in the barn on the farm of Antone Donald Rieske stepped on a hay fork. He was attended by a local

Jacqueline Heineman of Milwaukee is spending a few days here;

Billy of Kansas City, Mo., are vis- attended by the local physician. iting relatives and friends. The Ed- The accident occurred on Tuesday. wards family moved to Kansas Mrs. Theresa Bruex and sons City last summer, where Mr. Edwards is employed by the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Auto com-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Uttormark attended the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Undertakers' association, at Sturgeon Bay, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Uttormark is secretary of the association. Martin Wietstrach, farmer living touring

naer Tigerton, received a laceration seven inches long, on his left arm, Work on the landscaping project Tuesday, while unloading roofing The Rotary club held its weekly

home Tuesday evening. Betty Ann of a lack of WPA workmen in the luncheon Tuesday noon but, as it was Market day the program was

Word was received last week by of Company F at the C. M. T. C. training camp at Fort Snelling,

Minn. This is Donald's fourth year Edgerton Couple Feted at camp.

Mrs. Ted Laughlin of Beaver Dam, was a weekend visitor with relatives and friends. The Laught vin Martin of this vicinity enter- Nellie Vander Hyden and Mary lin family at one time resided at tained the following Saturday eve- Jane Mulry. Marion and conducted an ice cream parlor here.

Mrs. Arnold Heinke Is

ke broke both bones in her nose when a piece of wood she was split-Mrs. Russell Edwards and son ting flew up into her face. She was

> Mrs. Harry Farley was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Winners at cards were Mrs. Emil Prahl and Mrs. John Sherburne.

Mrs. Perry Baxter will entertain a group of men from Weyauwega and Waupaca Thursday at a party in honor of her husband's birthday, out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Cone and son Wayne of Berwin, Ill., who are Wisconsin were house guests at the home of County Clerk and Mrs. L. J. Steiger Monday, Mr. Cone and Mr. Steiger were buddies

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ning in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Witt of Edgerton: Margaret and Cecilia Mars of Kim-Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Weber, Mr. and berly, Laura Belle DeLong of Ap-Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. pleton, Nellie Vander Hyden, Rita Earl Shaw of Oconomowoc, Mr. and Emmers, Mary Wells, Mary Jane Injured at Weyauwega Mrs. Tony Cass of Green Bay, Mr. Mulry, Agnes VanDurzen, Bonnie and Mrs. Bob Foster of Appleton. McGee and Veronica VenLinn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dousman of Tigerton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziegelbauer of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of Clintonville. Lunch was scrued.

Mrs. Frank Jepson and Mrs. J. N. Bechard entertained members of the Jepson home Thursday after-The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph New London and Mrs. Bertha Eveard of Green Bay were among the

Combined Locks Girls

in a military training school in Goey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. storing foods which need to be after marching to lower Sherwood ation and Harvey Schroeder, sec-Kansas City during the World war. John DeGoey celebrated her birth- kept away from insects.

day Sunday with a picnic supper Wiener and Marshmallow ed. Concerts are given every two at LaFollette park in Kaukauna. At Ervin Martin Home The guests played picnic games, Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Er- hiem, Rita Emmers, Mary Wells,

Those present at the picnic were

On her birthday, July 17, Rosine Berghus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, entertained her friends with a birthday party at each guest won a prize.

Guests at the party were Ruth the Methodist Ladies Aid society at Hartzhiem, Theresa DeGroot, Reseanne Hartjes, Leona Jesgo, Margaret Sprangers, Janice Fink and Halliday ond Mrs. J. McGregor of Rosemary Van Handel of Grand this week at the home of Mrs. An-

CAMPERS TAKE NOTE

Roast Held at High Cliff

Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilling entertained the follow-picnic at Manitowoc on Sunday. ing at a wiener and marshmallow Rev. Anthony Jaeckel, pastor, nesday evening in honor of their Heart curch of Sherwood. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derfus and family of Hudson Falls, N. Y. Others present were Mrs. Mary a 10-day camping trip to Eagle Meyerhofer and son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyerhofer, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauser, family, Menominee, Mich: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyerhofer Mrs. Tony Maurer and family. and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and her home. Games were played, and and Ann Derfus and Mrs. Peter visited at Milwaukee Sunday with Derfus and daughter Helen, Sher- friends and relatives, Miss Marie

> A new garage was constructed na Schydzeih. Concrete for the floor was poured on Tuesday.

Many local persons attended the Keep matches and cleansing ma- Holy Angels church pienic Sunday terials tightly covered in tin cans, at Darboy. The local 4-H club band Have Birthday Parties Use coffee, baking powder, sugar gave a concert in the afternoon and filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie or cracker cans which have tight evening. On Saturday evening the Combined Locks-Miss Betty De- lids. The cans are also useful in band played at the Sherwood park Hardy was president of the organizwhere several selections were play-1 retary.

weeks during the summer.

A number of local people attended the St. Boniface church

roast at High Cliff park last Wed- formerly was pastor of Sacred Misses Florence Diedrich and Adeline Seidel left Saturday for

River. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer an Denmark; Miss Margaret Thelen and Mrs. Mary Maurer, Sherwood: wood. The evening was spent in Resch of Milwaukee accompanied dancing and musical entertain- them here where she is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurers.

Dissolution Articles Filed by Dairy Firm

Articles of dissolution of the Appleton Cooperative Dairy have been county register of deeds. Thomas C.

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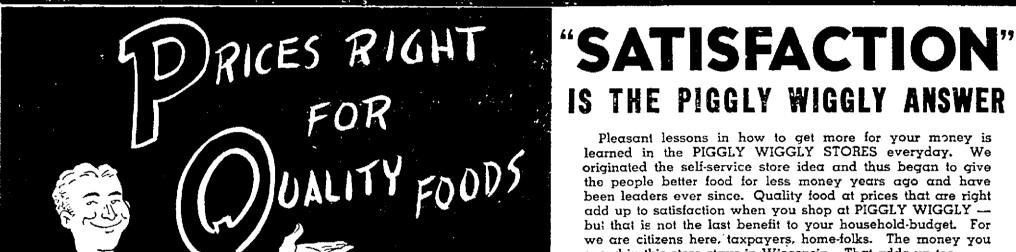
Block Salt PEAS 5 lb. 39c

20-oz. Size 3 4 for 29c

JELLO ...... 3 31-oz. 13c BREAD. White or Rye 2 Lg. 24-oz. 17c

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so will speak at the pienic which will include a chicken dinner and an amateur show.

Frement - The annual mission testival of St. Paul's Lutheranchurch will be celebrated Sunday at the church with two services. German services will be conducted at 10 e'clock in the morning by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, and English services at 2 30 will be delivered by the Rev. Max Hensel, Weyauwega, A chicken dinner will be served at noon by the women



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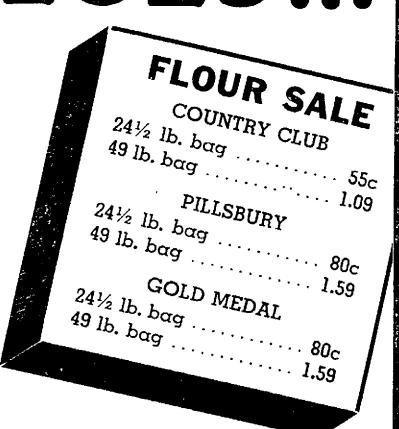
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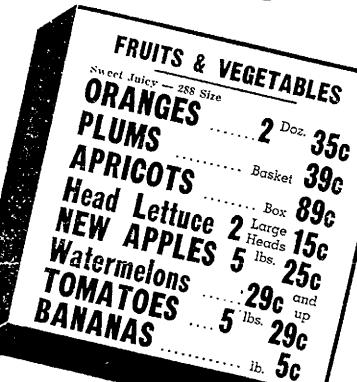
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firewater-but by who attends. For ever met. the garden variety the second-string critics represent their senoirs. For the ultra-ultra the first-stringers But what I had a mind to report his favorite dwarf. To this Dopey He's adjusting his academic cha-

was not parties but the New York fan, such honors for Grumpy peau, and the tassel gets in his eye.

triumph of Walt, the diffident Dis-

Walt came east to pick up v cou-ple of sheepskins at Harvard and Temple's page has a blind side Yale, and on his way back west where Shirley's concerned, too. he ran slap-bang into one of the most u-u of press parties.

by his own design. This time it wasn't Walt's idea the famous in New York seem to Mr. Van Schmus is chief high mogul be divided into two types: the gar- of the Music Hall, and he wanted

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then you have to put up with Dis- blows it back in place. "Am I going to frame those di-

plomas? You bet I am," said Dis-He was, moreover, the guest of ney. "I want my youngsters to point honor. Walt has been guest of hon- with pride at a college daddy. No, or times enough before, but never I never went to college. It was funny, but some of those kids who got sheepskins with me had worked six years for 'em. I got by more easily than most, didn't I?"

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## There's No Set Rule for Second Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

So many players blindly adhere to the ancient, but dishonored principle, "second hand low," that 1 shall devote this column for three days' running to the explosion of

The fact is that there can be no good rule as to whether second hand should play high or low to a given trick There are at least three outstanding reasons under varying circumstances for second hand's playing high instead of low. One reason may be to preserve partner's en'ry; another, as a pure deception play; and the third, as a blocking measure. Today's hand illustrates the last named reason.

Both sides vulnerable. WEST A Q 7 2 V J 9 4 4 Q J 10 7 4 Q 10 6

The bidding: Pass. It will be noted that South did not have a good opening two bid, despite his six hence tricks. He also had at least six losers and, of course the rule is that a two bid must be losers. When North, however, responded with one spade, South correctly jumped all the way to game in no trump. Incidentally, I had

no means a game-closing effort, I that sense, invites partner to proceed. North, indeed, might well have gone to four spades, since his hand was devoid of outside entries and, hence, not well adapted Against the actual three no trump

better point out that this jump is by

contract West opened the diamond queen. Declarer won, and a count of tricks was not very satisfactory, In sight were only two hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. Even if the club suit broke 3-3, South still would need two spade tricks to eke out his contract. To that end he led the nine of spades and, when West played low, ducked in dummy. East did his best to save the situation by holding up his king, but the damage already had been done. Declarer promptly switchup a lost clus, reached the point at

clarer vould be in no better posileft and this would permit only the dislike any suggestion of obedi- that level, oh assume the right

This type of defensive play comes up whenever dummy has a long suit and no outside entry, and it will pay players to study the sit-

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer Doth sides valnerable. NORTH WEST EAST A 7 6 2 ▲ K 10 ♥ Q J 10 ₩965 ♦ A Q 7432 🚣 Q 10 7 3 **4** J 9 SOUTH A 1 Q 8 4 3 VAK72- A 8 4 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column. 20. Soothed 45. Chance 45. Chance 27. Turkish title 28. One bereft of parents 45. Chance 45. Chance 45. Chance 45. Chance 45. Dispose in obligation 37. Subtle invisible emanation 47. Contract 47. Chance 47. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Continent 47. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Continent 57. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Continent 57. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Continent 57. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Continent 57. Subtle invisible emanation 57. Su

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Parrington In recent years the Chinese lantern plant, Physal's franchett, has become highly mor dar, being grown for the oratice seed pads which appear in the autumn and are cut for winter accorations. The lantern plant spreads rapidly by underground rests, particularly if the soil is mellow and fertile. There is always dancer that these underground roots will spread into the perennial border or into the rose bed. New plants often come up in far-away spots each season, but fortunately they are not difficult to pull out, and gardeners who understand the plants transplant them into rows where they can be kept in subjection through the summer months. The flowers are of no consequence and the plants have no beauty. Moreover, they are almost certain to be preyed upon by insect pests which are likely to riddle the leaves unless constant

Quince and cranberry juices may be combined in jelly making. The combination makes a bright red jelly. Crabappi and grape is another good mixture.

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## Bicycle Dirndl



By way of being different, Mary Howard of Hollywood goes to market on a bievele and in a dirndl. The dress of heavy silk crepe has a moss green skirt and a natural colored blouse piped in green.

## Diversion Is Better Than Force in Rearing Children

Bobbie is sitting on his play rug, pounding the couch with a chair they don't think at all about handirail that he has managed to find somewhere. With each thump he capping their daughters' game. blinks his eyes and shrieks. There are two ways for his mother to get him to stop. She can shout, "Bobbie, you stop that this minute! Give sound of their own voices. They me that slick. Where did you ever get such a thing? Give it to me, I tell enjoy young company, so when you. Give it to me or I'll slap your hands to make you let go. . . All right I can't help it. You asked for it. Next time I tell you to they simply plop themselves down give me something you give it to me or you'll be smacked again. You're in the most comfortable chair and a very had little boy."

Or she can say, "Pussy, pussy, where is that little cat? She was here taining themselves. a moment ago? I want to give her a bit of cookie, and some milk, too, Come pussy, pussy. O here she is. Nice pussy. Come and get a cookie and get a cookie and a little milk '

By this time the blows on the couch will have about ceased, the round again." Sadie also writhes and eyes following mother and pussy, toward the kitchen. As they dis- prays for mother to be struck appear through the doorway the stick rolls away and the little chap gets dumb, for she knows that mother is ed to clubs. leading the ace-king up and burries as well as he can after them calling, "I wanna give pussy killing her chances with an eligible and a small one and, by setting cookie. I wanna cookie, too. Let me give pussy some cookie, Mother gives each a nibble of

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

LADIS LOP CAPS ANEW ERR OVAL

TNEEZTEAZWERE

CIARATS LAIPSEID

PAWS CENTRI SIT ELLA CORES VIE SARDINES BYRD

ATTA HO
SILMMER SEASON
TOES AWN ROLE
ENTE COO DUES
PEEL TOW SPAT

DOWN

24

Inchrations

15. Pays attention to

22 **23** 

43

38

which only the acc of spades was cookie, a sip or two of milk; man- once from that direction. Diverages to whisk off the offending sion is better than force. stick, lay a big ball in its place possible to divert the child who

possible, to keep declarer from mak- and training of little children. necessary very rare. The emerand things, We do not want to be soft deep mud. The more we possible to keep declarer from make. They do not understand why the gencies are to be met when they leach them fear of any sort. Force mediate riay of the queen was by things they do are wrong in them- appear, not before. all wide the best method of obtain- selves. All they know about it is Try to make good behavior natall colds the best method of obtaining that a strong giant of a person ural, or to seem natural. A good is by diverting them from the tion to our plight. We had just would have had If declarer won fell upon them and smote them teacher is always a good actor. with marry's case, East could win when they were having a very The child is on one plane of the new round with the king. If the happy time. The memory will growth and the adult on another. cucen were permitted to hold, de- make them fear the descent of In order to meet the child on the that grown person, make them level of his understanding the

ACROSS

12. Small tree with red, yellow, and white flowers

Least difficult Kind of rubber All wance for the weight of

a container

Strive with 17. Strive with 18. Marine crusta-

18. Marine crusta-cean
20. Nuisance
21. Exclamation of
Contempt
23. Anger
24. Play on words
25. Southern con-stellation
26. One who will-

fully destroys or mars semething beautiful litalian river

39. Self 40. Action at law 41. Long parrow board

1. Damesticates

6. Close

I know that it is not

for "second hand high." West, on declarer's lead of the nine of spades, all ready for the game. When is in mischief, or in danger. But should have put in his queen with Bobbie comes back he has about there are many times when it is dealing with little children. We should have put in his queen with about comes back he has about there are many times when it is dealing with little children. We alacrity and dispatch. The vital conformation was to prevent dummy's tracts him, and the play goes on. willized to the full. That will goodness, habitual understanding such friend and, if Force is not good in the rearing make the times when force is of their relationships to people to make we sank into what prevent

tion. He would have only one spade rebel against his force, make him teacher and parent must assume

14. Smooth

16. Long abusive

19. Large streams

21. Large bundle

22. Plant of the llly family

24. Minister in charge of a

parish

27. Changed post-

28. Speed

as. Promontory

42. Half
43. Steel skirt of medieval namor
44. Large dog
46. East Indian coin
48. Color
49. Pald ann

nounce-

ments
51. Right hand:

52. Exclamation

28

48 49

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10 11

49. Pald an-

20. Soft juley part of fruit

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, of us together finally rescued the 10. Egyptian geddess
11. Proof render's
direction

Mr. Patri will give personni attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of

## Mother Is No Help When Daughter Is Romancing

Dear Miss Dix-I am in a terrible predicament. My mother is queering all of my dates and cutting me out of having good times, and, unless something can be done about it, will eventually keep me from marrying by always being Sally-on-the-spot whenever a boy comes to see me. Time and time again she



room when they called and monopolizing all the conversation, telling all about her rheumatism and what a cute baby I was and family jokes until the poor things were so bored they never come back again. I have spoken to my mother about this, but it only made her furious. She says we shouldn't say anything we are not willing for her to hear. We don't. But it just embarrasses a the harsh coloring of Tahiti prints boy to have a girl's mother listening in. Just | and blackened skins of a summer now I have a boy friend whom I like very or two ago! much, but after coming two or three times and spending the evening listening to mother he is cooling off. She is breaking us up.
What can I do?
MABLE.

censored by a grown-up.

daughters have dates.

It isn't that the girl and boy

want to say anything or do any-

thing that the whole world mightn't

is about. And that is why, so far

in front of her house as to always

The reason that many an attrac-

tive girl never has any attention

scene with her presence. She never

gives the girls a chance to strut

their stuff or the men an opportun-

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tried to get out, the deeper we sank,

didn't know. We gratefully accept-

that time were all covered with

mud from head to foot. While we

worked we learned who our res-

cuers were, and since have looked

them up in the telephone book.

offering to replace their mud-

how do we go about doing it?

DOROTHY DIX.

By Emily Post

has driven away boys who showed they were

interested in me by taking her seat in the

Belling the cat is nothing as a feat of skill to gagging a garrulous woman. The task is particularly difficult when a daughter tries to do it, for mother always thinks that she knows best and that it is im- who is happy, and she wouldn't be pertinence for a child to tell her of if she knew what she was doing. her faults. As a matter of fact, no She doesn't realize that she is they come to see her daughter and ther the girl nor the boy can act

woman should need to be told that when young men come to the house

It would also seem that even the nost forgetful woman would remember how murderous she felt pretty little tricks that would make when she was a girl and her mothpeaux and regaled the breakfast ing the inanities of their conversation. Furthermore, it would seem that even a moronic mother would recall that when the boys found that mother was a fixture in the know that makes them resent parlor when they said good night it mother's presence. It is just that was, indeed, GOOD NIGHT for- they can't be themselves when she

But there are thousands of well- had as well flaunt a smallpox sign meaning mothers who never think back to their own girlhood days at be hanging around when her all, or else they are under the impression that the technic of courtship has been changed, or perhaps Percival comes to call on Sadie have a perfectly grand time enter-

Percival writhes and tries to be polite and says to himself "never youth. And mother is the only one

approach to it. This demands imagination and action that call

Keep this one point in mind in force is of their relationships to people to pass, we sank into what proved sets fear. One of the ways to The other car drove in the opposite avoid setting it in little children direction without paying any attenwrong course. It is not as hard about given up hope of getting out as all this talk about it would when a car stopped and offered make it appear. Just change the assistance. The occupants were a subject for him and go on from

> "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it. enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West That evening we did nothing about 43rd Street, New, N. Y.

the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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# Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY =====

The other night I dined in a swank New York club where many young pampered darlings dance when they drive in from shore resorts to do the town.

They all looked glowingly healthy. With skins tanned a becoming cafe-au-lait, and their smooth unblemished shoulders and backs were revealed by dainty, ultra-feminine, gowns. What a change from

This season's young darlings strive to look just as sweet and innocent as their sparkling eyes will allow them to look. For although they bend over backwards in trying to be as meek as a field daisy, there is laughter and mischief in their young eyes! As there should be.

It was difficult to detect rouge on their cheeks. Either they had cunningly blended color with their natural flush, or had dispersed cramping their style and that nel- with the color pot for the summer. Their lips were rosy, not brild ments like those old valentine nosenot to see her. Nor should she need naturally when a third party is liant, with lipstick and their nails gays tucked into their bosoms high to be reminded that no youth's idea around—especially when that party were tinted to match, or in front, or pinned on a slant at of spending a pleasant evening is a girl's mother. The boy can't were strikingly white! White nail their waistlines. A few girls relied consists in listening to mother's do the artless boasting that he lacquer seems to be most effective on colored barrets and colorful would do, and for which the girl with sheer summer growns of white combs to hold a single large flow-would give him the glad hand if or pastel colors. Try it the next time er in place. nobody was around listening in. you have a gala date! And the girl can't try any of the Real Flowers

giggle over silly little young jokes tificial flowers which colored the er-like miss! table the next morning by repeat- because they sound idiotic when town last season. Dress corsages and hair ornaments of field daisies, white or pink roses, and other common garden varieties had the spotgrow in your own back lot!

how you pin them on.

pinned their hair high on their live-flower vogue!) heads and tucked blossoms plump



for the natural is with us this sum-

With but few exceptions the girls they are the reason for the new

# The voge for live flowers is sponsored by gay young debut-

I can't regret that the vogue

It was most pleasing to see that mer. And you cannot tell me that such a hit with the boy if mother's real live flowers were worn in- the male heart does not palpitate er eavesdropped on her and her eye is upon her. They can't even stead of the more sophisticated ar- faster when he sees a dainty, flow-

> Marcy Westcott and Patricia Morison were seen in the Rainbow light. Flowers such as you may fashioned flowers in their hands and wearing more of them in their The art of wearing live flowers hair! The pretty blond and brulies in selecting the right flower nette are delighting audiences in for the dress you are wearing and "The Two Bouquets" an English musical hit on Broadway. (Perhaps from cottons to satins, and from

Other trees us many "tricks" to

The Hevea tree has exploding

Pop-bang!

room to grow.

excellent home.

part from Brazil,

your scrapbook.)

seed pods are shooting.

the parent tree to give them

good deal of heat but not too

much, a good deal of rainfall,

some moisture in the air, but not

Asia give what is needed. The

Malay peninsula has proved an

During the past five years, the

world output of rubber has been

about 850,000 tons per year.

Most of it has come from Asia,

(For General Interest section of

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Stories," send me a 3c stamped, re-

turn envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Ray

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My Neighbor Says-

Set the roots of peonics 31 to 4

feet apart each way if you want

real good blooms. When making the

Pickled beets added to lemon gel-

Temorrow: Rubber Tires,

some from Africa, only a small

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### The Story of Rubber

IV-FOREST EXPLOSIONS | the next season. Squirrels have More than 200 kinds of trees, helped to grow our oak forests. ines and small plants produce latex, the milky juice which pro- spread their seeds. Some produce vides our rubber. In most cases, light-weight seeds which are taken however, the rubber yield is not from place to place by the wind. large enough to make it worth while to raise the trees, vines or seed pods! Yes, that word "ex-

small plants on plantations. Plant- ploding" is just the right one. ers obtain rubber from several Gas gathers inside the pod. Then there's a noise, and the pod bursts



too much. Ceylon and certain parts of the mainland of southern

crape rubber before shipment. Best of all rubber trees today, I wish to make a few special notes

Most Hevea trees have trunks for the cleaning bill. I think we were so dead tired we completely forgot our manners. We wonder if it is too late now to do anything, are some, however, of much greatand it not, what can we do, and er size. In the Amazon forests some of these trees have a height Answer: I don't think it would of from 100 to 125 feet, and do at all to offer to have their trunks three or four feet in di-

way its seeds behave.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are not reg-, atm make a good salad when top-

Sunday we went to church to hear; ing. Chopped celery or cabbage can the clergyman because so many of also be added. our friends have told us about the helpfulness of his sermons. We Baking some gives instant relief liked him very much, which is per-, to a burn or a scald. Applied eithhaps beside the point of my question. Several days later, both he and his wife called one afternoon and in my absence left their card. What do I do about this? Answer: Return the wife's visit

at the first possible opportunityjust as you would return the nirst visit of any other neighbor.

Dear Mrs. Post: When, in describing the bride's wedding veil, the reporter writes "of real lace," what is meant? Does it mean anything more than hand-made lace? Answer: When one hears of the real lace veil worn by the bride, it generaly means point or Brussels or some other valuable lace, But as a matter of fact, the word "real" applied to lace means no

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er wet or dry to the burned part To grow well, Heven trees need it gives immediate relief.

> If you would like to have more Oriental poppies, there is an easy way to multiply these plants. Dig up several of them now and cut off the roots just below the crown. Then divide each root into sections 2 inches long, and plant each bit in a hole 2 or 3 inches deep. Put them in where you want them to flower, however, because these poppies rather resent transplanting. work is done now, you should have blooming plants next season. Moreover you will be sure to get plants

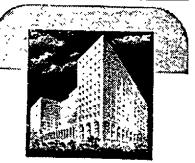
To preserve Autumn leaves purchase a little powder rosin at the drugstore, heat an iron to a moderate temperature, sprinkle rosin over leaves and stems and press with iron. The result will be a lively. glossy leaf, with brilliant coloring preserved.

exactly like those of the parent.

Boiled rice, well seasoned and served with creamed salmon or shrimp, makes a good luncheon

To keep mice away, scatter small pieces of camphor in your cupboards and drawers. They greatly dislike the smell of camphor and will go away from it. (Copyright, 1938)

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## the same as a century or two ago. seems to be the Heven tree, and

splashed clothing or even to pay about it today.

ameter. Next to the latex which travels through the tubes or "veins" in its bark, the most interesting thing about the Hevca tree is the

Oaks have acorns which squirrels like to eat. Often the squirrels hide the acorns in holes in the ground, and sometimes they forget to go back to get them. In that way, it is made possible for the acorns to sprout and grow

tempt to replace them. But it would be very courteous to send hole to plant them in to be sure the girl either flowers or candy that it is large enough so that the and send him a small remembrance, roots won't be crowded and have possibly an automatic pencil or a it plenty deep. The eyes or buds fountain pen, or better yet, a small should be 2 to 3 inches below the gadget for his car if you can think surface of the soil. Be sure that you of one. Send a note of thanks, of don't plant any later than Oct. 15. course, with both gifts.

ular church-goers, but the other ped with mayonnaise or salad dress-

sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations (coin preferred) for this pattern more than hand-made lace. Any

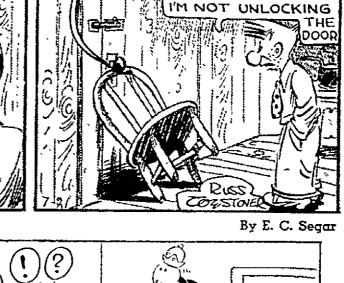
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gun-play behind him, "Blur" Ankrom becomes enmeshed in trouble again when he rescues Lee Trone from a band of thugs. The Trones' ranch, the Rafter T, is in difficulties, and Ankrom accepts a job and Betty Struthers. Then the

pous old beligerent with horsey po- the first shot, yet only Ankrem had tions and little deptn. The thought lived to tell about it, for Ankrom's brought an amused grin to Antire had been more accurate. Since krom's lips. Should the Colonel be that day a constant Good of trouble such a character, Lee Trone would had forced the marshal's son to befind her work cut out attempting to come a past master in the art of get around the he that Abe Street- draw-and-shoot; had forced him

A man whose emotions had leng detence been controlled by an iron will, he the knowledge irritated him, made place for sentiment in Ankrom's short his temper He strove to find rind, the dictates of his heart against her charm. There could shyrld be discounted never be anything between them: to push their acquaintance deeper decisions firmly, and lived up to could only mean sorrow and heart- there as well, never before had he break for one or both. This frame of mind had been one reason for

his reticence during the drive this

THE STORY SO FAR Trying to leave his reputation for morning, There was another cause. He had headed for this country in an effort to leave his past behind him-to live as other men had the right and freedom to live. But already the there under the name of Abe Stree- promise of further turmoil was ter. Lee tells her father Ankrom driving black thoughts across his knows friends of theirs, Colonel mind Nowhere, it seemed, could he

> Chapter Eight Masquerade

Strutherses come for a visit.

While Lee Trone went off to meet While Lee Trone went off to meet His father, a frontier marshal friends and to take them to lunch until checked in mid-career by dryeon, Blur Ankrom took himself to gulch lead, had in his time made a small restaurant on a side street a small restaurant on a side street many enemies, some of whom sur-labeled, "Greasy Spoon," and put vived him. One of these, two years some grub under his own belt. It ago, had found occasion to slur the was, therefore, in a fairly cheerful marshal's memory. With gun smoke frame of mind, considering the young Ankrom had purged the inprospects of trouble that lay before sult That incident had started Anhim, that he returned to the car krom on the trail of No-Return. and gave himself up to speculation concerning the appearance habits and characters of those old friends of his-the Strutherses.

Colonel Struthers would be a whose draw was speedy as a strik-stuffed shirt, he mused—a pom- ing snake He had that day got in

find the peace he craved. Where his reputation failed to follow, he found himself embroiled in new difficulties; new trouble enmeshed his steps. So he had always found it in the past.

In many ways it had been a lucky

shot with which he had downed Storm Dream that day. The man had been a former rustler, a man er was an old friend of Struthers. also from the trodden trails in self

Because of these things, Ankrom could not understand his feelings tong since hid resolved to live his toward this girl who had come so life alone. The life of a gun man's precipitously into his life. That he wife was in his opinion not fit lot was drawn to her he realized, and for any woman. There should be no

Dut though he had made these

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strong to 25 higher; native spring Sheep 500; higher; good to choice lambs to larger interests 8.75-8.90; spring lambs 8.50-90; fair to good few native lots upward to 9.10 to native lambs 8.00-25; shorn lambs packers; sheep strong to higher; na-tive slaughter ewes 3.00-50.

native lambs 8.00-25; shorn lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs 6.50-7.50; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2

#### CHICAGO GRAINS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Receipts \$8,922,893.76; expenditures \$16,249,364.15; net balance \$1.995,605,587.58, including \$1,405,412,-618.25 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$13,288,101.83.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-P-Position of the

Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$129,529,793.39 of emergency ex-260 lbs and up 7.50-9.30; unfinished grades 6.00-9.60; 100-150 lbs. 8.50-9.50; bulk packing sows 6.75-7.75; Coats No. 1 mixed 28; No. 1 white thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.50; 28; No. 1 rye 531; soy beans No. 2 above previous day. Gold assets coats 5.75.726; accordingly 94; barley feed 32-50 nom. S12.982.883.327.06.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# SALE

# BEAUTIFUL 22 LAKE LOTS 22

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# In The Town Of Harrison—

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Saturday and Sunday July 23=24, 1938

Lots in Faro Springs are priced from \$600 to \$1,500.

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A discount of 5% will be given for cash - or any lot can be purchased on terms of 10% down with the balance payable at the rate of \$10 a month. Interest of 5% on unpaid balances.

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Lots range in size from  $59 \times 250$  up to  $70 \times 250$ .

## RESTRICTIONS

Lots in Faro Springs Plat are restricted for residential purposes only. Value of buildings must be not less than \$1,500.

Two of the lots in Faro Springs have the advantage of a pier about 60 x 60 built out of stone, with the right of a permit from the government, which will be assigned to the purchasers of These Two Lots. This pier cost the present owner \$3,000 and is a valuable asset.

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FROM NEENAH-MENASHA Take Highway 114 to Sherwood - Then Highway 55 to a point five miles south of Sherwood - Then turn one

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## OUR AGENTS

will be on the grounds all day and evening during the two days of the sale this week-end to show you the property and answer any questions you may wish to ask.

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**AGENTS** 

E. J. HOPFENSPERGER, Owner

## New York Stock List

|                                                     |                   | By Associated                                | Press  |                                                                                                          |     |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| •                                                   | Close             | Homestake Min                                | Close  |                                                                                                          | بما |
| A in Praduc                                         | co                | , Homestake Min                              | 604    | Tex Gulf Sul                                                                                             | 3   |
| Alegles Ive                                         | 103               | Houd Heishey B                               | 154    | Tide Wat A Oil                                                                                           | 1   |
| Air Reduc<br>Alaska Jun<br>Al Chem and D            | 170               | Hudson Not                                   | 8;     | Timk Det Ax                                                                                              | 1:  |
| Allis Ch Mfg                                        | 501               | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i        |        | Timk Roll B                                                                                              | 43  |
| Am Cann                                             | 100               | III Cent<br>Inspirat Cop                     | 13     | Trans Amer                                                                                               | 1   |
| Am C and F                                          | 0.004             | Inspirat Cop                                 | 1.5    | Tri Cont Corp<br>Twent Cen Fox F                                                                         | 4   |
| Am C and F<br>Am and For Po                         | 20                | interlace ir                                 | 121    | Twent Cen Fox F                                                                                          | 23  |
| Am Loco                                             | 4.5               | int narv                                     | 1).5   | U                                                                                                        |     |
| Am Met                                              | 200               | Int Nick Can                                 | 5      | Un Carb                                                                                                  | 8   |
| Am Pow and Lt                                       | 362               |                                              | 94     |                                                                                                          | 8.  |
| Am Rad and St                                       | 68<br>101 =       | . J                                          |        | Unit Air                                                                                                 | 26  |
|                                                     |                   |                                              | 0.44   | Unit Corp                                                                                                | 3   |
| Am Smood D                                          | 213               | Kennecett Cop<br>Kumberly Clark              | _      | Unit Gas Imp                                                                                             | 10  |
| A T and T                                           | 1.01              | Kennecest Cop                                | ÷      | U S Rub                                                                                                  | 4.  |
| Am Tob D                                            | 1701              | Klimberly Clark                              | 236    | U S Stl                                                                                                  | 6   |
| A T and T Am Tob B Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks Anaconda | 03;               | ! Wresse S S                                 | 191    | 13.                                                                                                      |     |
| Am Wat Whe                                          | 101               | Kreg Gree                                    | 1.     | Walworth Co                                                                                              | :   |
| Anaconda                                            | 261               |                                              |        | 11 11 mm +1 m + 1 m + 1 m                                                                                | ŧ   |
| Arm Ill                                             |                   | END OF GUILD                                 | 4 [    | West Un Tel                                                                                              | 33  |
| A T and S F                                         | 63<br>40          | . 31                                         |        | Wastah Air Br                                                                                            | 26  |
| Atl Ref                                             | 205               | Mack Tracks                                  | 20     | Wet El and M 1                                                                                           | U.  |
| Atlas Corp                                          | #04<br>9:         | Marsh Field                                  |        |                                                                                                          | 13  |
| Avia Corp                                           | ο.                | Masonite Corp                                | 40}    | Wils and Co                                                                                              | ä   |
| Kin Corp<br>B                                       | ** 2              | Masonite Corp<br>McGraw Elec<br>Mid Cont Pot | 164    | Woolworth F W                                                                                            | 47  |
| B and O                                             | 10                |                                              | +1'1   | STRICK W Jr                                                                                              | 71  |
|                                                     | 10                | Minn Moline                                  | 1      | Well Tr and C                                                                                            | 19  |
| Barnsdall Oil<br>Beatrice Cr                        | 201               | Mont Ward                                    | 477.   | v                                                                                                        |     |
| Bendix Avia                                         | 101               | Mot Wheel                                    | 13.1   | Youngst Sh and T                                                                                         | 39  |
| Beth Stl                                            | 103               | Murray Corp                                  | 83     | 2                                                                                                        |     |
|                                                     | 903               | N S                                          |        | Zonite Prod                                                                                              | 4   |
| Boeing Airpl                                        | 201               | Nash Kelv                                    | 101    |                                                                                                          | •   |
| Borden Co                                           | 20-               | Nat Bisc                                     | 25     | N N L C                                                                                                  |     |
| Briggs Mfg                                          | ° z               | Nat Cash Roa                                 | 241    | New York Cur                                                                                             | •1) |
| Brklyn M Tr                                         | 112               | Nat Dairy Pr                                 | 154    | By Associated Sec                                                                                        | •   |
| Bucy Erie                                           | 2-1               | Nat Dist                                     | *1.4.7 | ابرغ                                                                                                     |     |
| Budd M(g                                            | O ĝ<br>E t        | Nat Pow and Lt                               | 73     | Alum Co Am                                                                                               | 95  |
| Budd Wheel                                          | 54                |                                              | 201    | Am L and T                                                                                               | 15  |
| Cal and Mag                                         |                   | Nor Am Co                                    | 23 §   | Am Sup                                                                                                   |     |
| Cal and Hec<br>Can Dry G Ale<br>Can Pac             | 87                | Nor Pac                                      | 1.4    | Ark Nat G A                                                                                              | 3   |
| Can Dry G Ale                                       | 207               | ~                                            |        | Ash Oil and R                                                                                            | 4   |
|                                                     |                   | Ohio Oil                                     | 121    | Asso G and El A                                                                                          | 1   |
| Case (J I) Co                                       | 101               |                                              |        |                                                                                                          |     |
| Cord O                                              | 401               | P                                            |        | Atlas Corp War Cities Svc Cit Svc Pf Cons Coppermin El Bond and Sh Equity Corp Fairchild Av Ford M Can A | 9   |
| C and V W                                           | 24                | Packard Mot                                  | 5 }    | Cit Svc Pf                                                                                               | ÷J  |
| Cand A W                                            | 11.<br>11.30      | Param Pix                                    | 105    | Cons Coppermin                                                                                           | 6   |
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| Caryster Corp                                       | 115               | Penney J C                                   | 84     | , Equity Corp 13                                                                                         | -1  |
| Col C and Fi                                        | 140               | Penn R R                                     | 225    | Fairchild Av                                                                                             | 5   |
| Coml Inv Tr                                         | 407               | Phelps Dodge                                 | 343    | Ford M Can A                                                                                             | 19  |
| Coml Solv                                           | 194               | Phillips Dage<br>Phillips Pet<br>Pub Svc N J | 44     | AACCIA MIMI                                                                                              | J   |
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| Cons Edison<br>Consol Oil                           | 103               | Pure Oil                                     | 131    | Niag Hud Pow                                                                                             | 8   |
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| Container Corp                                      | _ = =             | R                                            | _      | a cimirona                                                                                               | 2   |
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| Corn Prod                                           | 681               | Don. Dand                                    | 154    | Unit Gas                                                                                                 | 4   |
| Curtiss Wr                                          | 5                 | Reo Mot                                      | 23     | Our Praid Lote W                                                                                         |     |
| Cutl Ham                                            | 27                | Rep Stl                                      | 19;    | Unit Verde Ext                                                                                           | 1   |
| D                                                   | 41                | Reynolds Met                                 | 143    | Unit Wall Pap                                                                                            | 2   |
| Du P De N                                           | 1277              | Rey Tob B                                    | 44 }   | Ut Pow and Lt                                                                                            |     |
| E E                                                 | 1217              | s S                                          |        | <del></del>                                                                                              |     |
|                                                     | 179               | Schenley Dist                                | 2.     | Chicago Stock                                                                                            |     |
|                                                     | 20                |                                              | 21     |                                                                                                          |     |
| Easton Mfg<br>El Auto L                             |                   | Sears Rock                                   | 733    | By Associated Pro                                                                                        |     |
| El Pow and Lt                                       | 264               | Shattuck F G<br>Shell Un Oil                 | 10%    | Autom Pred                                                                                               |     |
|                                                     | 13                |                                              | 1(4)   | Putton Prod                                                                                              | 1   |
| F                                                   |                   | Simmons Co                                   | 20 1   | Butler Bros                                                                                              | 9   |
| Fairbanks Morse                                     | 363               | Smith A O Corp<br>Socony Vac                 | 193    |                                                                                                          | 16  |
|                                                     | . 22≛             | Socony vac                                   | 19#    | Chi Corp                                                                                                 | 2   |
| G G                                                 |                   | Sou Pac                                      | 208 I  | Cit Svc                                                                                                  | 9   |
| Gen Elec                                            |                   | So Ry                                        |        |                                                                                                          | 27  |
| Gen Foods                                           | 351               | Stdn Brands                                  | 81     | Gen Household                                                                                            | 1   |
| Gen Mot                                             |                   | Stand Com Tob                                | 21     | Heileman G Brew                                                                                          | 6   |
| Gillette                                            | 81                | Std Oil Cal                                  | J4     | Lib Men and L                                                                                            | 8   |
| Goodrich (B F)                                      |                   | Std Oil Ind                                  | 34     | Mid West Corp                                                                                            | 7   |
| Goodyear                                            |                   | Std Oil N J                                  | 211    | Norwest Pancorp                                                                                          | 7   |
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| Gt No Ir Or Ct                                      | 137               | Stone and Web                                | 114    | Swift Int                                                                                                | 28  |
| Gt No Ry Pf                                         |                   | Studebaker Corp                              | 68     | Trane Co                                                                                                 | 17  |
| Greyhound Corp                                      | 16                | Sup Stl                                      | 174    | Walgreen :                                                                                               | 17  |
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| Hecker Prod                                         | 21                | Tex Corp                                     | 42     | Zenith Rad                                                                                               | 21  |

## Amusement and Utility Shares

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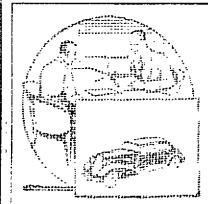
Under Pressure

Earlier Advances are Reduced or Wiped Out
On Exchange

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Month ago
Year ago
1938 high
1938 low
49.2 12.1 24.9 56.1
1937 high
1916 49.5 54.0 75.3 16.7
1957 low
57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
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48 Zenith Rad recovery course set by the market

Under Pressure were Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Bros., R-K-O and

geese 10-12; turkeys young toms 14; fine young hens 16; No. 2 turkeys 12; seed springers 151-17; whiterock 19-21;

posential section of the forence of 1.25-35; Kansas and Missouri 'ri-umphs 140-50; Idaho triumphs No 1, 200-10; Kansas and Missouri cobblers 1.10-20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago — F — Poultry line, 29 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 18; leghorn brotler, under 2 lbs 15, 2 lbs up 153; other prices unchanged. Buter 1,452,975, smady, prices un- in him d'and hanged.

Eggs 9,064, easy; fresh graded firsts cars 201; current receipts 181; other prices unchanged.

## Wheat Prices in Advance but Fail To Retain Gains

Prices in Chicago Slightly Higher Than Yesterday's Close

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Chicago-(i)-- Nnumerous reports black rust and drought helped hoist Chicago wheat prices a cent today, but gains failed to hold well. Late reactions of securities were a handicap. Dearth of European demand for United States wheat al-

so acted as a drag.

At the close, Chicago tures were unchanged to a higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 693-703, Dec. 713-3, corn 3 off to 1 up. Sept. 593-3. Dec. 573-58, and oats unchanged to i down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

## Chicago - Co-High Low Close .691 .681 .69 .701 .671 .692 .721 .711 .711 .731 .73 .731 WHEAT-.253 .253 .26, Dec SOY BEANS-83 .323 153. Dec LARD-Oct Dec BELLIES-Jiv

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Leghorn Hens No. 1
Yearling Roosters GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. ..... PLYMOUTH CHEESE

LEGAL NOTICES

a month ago.

Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Loew's was down more than 3 points at the worst. Backward also were Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Bros., R-K-O and Columbia Pictures State by the market of Wisconsin, County In the matter of the estate of Julia Reffke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in the Columbia Pictures.

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Plymouth, Wis. — (F) — Cheese prices for the week; Wisconsin Farmers' Call Board—dasies 13, commodores 13, horns 13.

airn a county on the sth day

other prices unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — 15 — Whea. No. 2 hard 71-72; even No. 2 yellow 59; 60; No. 2 white 50; 60; oats No. 2 white 50; 60; oats No. 2 white 27-27; rye No. 2, 52-57; barley malting 40-48.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Mianeapolis — 15 — Flour carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks family patents 10 higher, 5.55-75; standard patents 5 lower, 4.70-90. Shipments 21,400. Pure bran 15,00-50. Standard middlings 18 00-50.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — 15 — Cheese unchanged, twins 131-1; single daisies and long-horns 141-1.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

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## -:- Love on the Range -:-

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encountered anyone like Lee Trone. Despite the shortness of their ac- Trone for many years, else he him to the Rafter T was finished tures vividly; her vision was be-sonation. That he had now com-fore him during all his waking mitted himself to the role, showed hours. He could not get her out of that he had every intention of blufhis mind.

fing it out. sciousness and he looked up. There get out of it? Ankrom knew the came Lee now, and with her a man Drean breed pretty well, both from contain—there was trouble about and girl. The girl got but a glance experience and reputation. He from him; it was the man that drew knew that a Drean would never

was, and short, pale and handsome, coming. The man, he reasoned, Around forty-eight in years. There must be working under orders. was laughter in his eyes, sardonic, Whose? mocking laughter, though his lips

For the owner of that hand stretch, Rafter T. ed out to his was the cousin of Storm Drean!

faint smile with which the fellow country was momentarily thrust said, "Glad to meet up with you— into the background of his mind by PICNIC Sun., July 24th at Wieh-

prove with age, or time-Struth-the riddle set up by them. ers." Ankrom said it coldly and, reaching back across the seat, pulled open one of the car's rear doors for them. In Lee's green eyes that were fixed puzzedly upon him he read wonder and speculation and knew that she had not missed entirely the significance of those lowspoken words.

"This is the Colonel's daughter, Betty," she said.

For the first time Ankrom let his glance play over the girl. She was little and pretty and golden. Her bare head in the rays of the pastnoon sun was a tousled mass of fine-spun gold. She thrust her hand toward him almost timidly, as though fearful lest his own much larger one might crush her tiny, well-manicured fingers.

"Pleased to know you, m'am," Ankrom said, and dropping her hand, turned back to stare across the wheel as the girls climbed in. The Colonel got in last. When settled, he said, "Let's go, fellow,"

Ankrom pressed down on the starter. He let the clutch in gently and sent the car forward. "By way of Peso Pinto, Abe,"

Lee called, and Ankrom nodded. Once clear of the town Ankrom opened up the motor. Scant were the scraps of conversation reaching him from the back seat. But Ankrom felt no interest in their talk. His mind was busy with things which meant more to him than a general lack of water and the condition of other people's thirsty steers. The situation in which he found himself was not at all to his liking and had been complicated enough before Lee had told her father that crazy lie. But now, with the supposed Struthers proving to be a cousin of the man whose death had placed Blur An krom's youthful feet on the trail to gunhawk glory, immediate prospects for that hoped-for peace looked dark.

Why had Kelton Drean come masquerading as Colonel Struthers, as an old friend of the Trones? Not because he'd guessed that here at last he would find Ankrom. No - that veiled pleasure and gleam of amusement in his glance on seeing Ankrom disproved at once that theory. Why, then, had he come? It bothered Ankrom.

Puzzled and Apprehensive The girl who was posing as his daughter also bothered Ankrom. Who was this glowing creature introduced by Lee as Betty? Not Dream's daughter, certainly! Dream had no daughter. Was this girl the real Colonel's daughter? "But no," he thought, "she would never lend herself to such a deception."

Where then did she fit into this web of conspiracy that was spinning about the Rafter T? Was she merely an accomplice of Drean-Or was she more-Dream's wife

Behind the wheel Ankrom's form went tense, his hands clutched the hard-rubber circle. He had seen this girl before. She was the one who had leaned from between the red drapes of that second-story window in Peso Pinto the other night and cried, "Up here, cowboy! Quick!"

LINSEED OIL For long seconds as the road flashed past. Ankrom's mind was a whirl of wild conjecture, then as the rush of blood receded from his brain he forced himself to think more coolly. Drean, he reasoned, had not come here unprepared. He



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must have known that the real Struthers had not been seen by sinister business that was bringing

risk his neck if there was no mon-He was well dressed this fellow ey, and good money, to be forth-

were grave and closed.

Lee said, "Colonel Struthers, this is Abe Streeter, the friend I told you of. Abe, shake hands with Colfor himself, just now, or for his for himself, just now, or for his day seminar held for technical rep-own future that he felt apprehen- resentatives of the member mills of have that feeling of security and "Howdy." Ankrom nodded, and sive - it was for Lee Trone and the Institute of Paper Chemistry at guessed the gods were chuckling, the gaunt old man who rodded the the institute this week. The sem-

For any Blur Ankrom was not concerned, opments in their respective fields. Ankrom read amusement into the Even his object in coming to this the nature of current events and a "You're going to find I don't im- sudden interest and absorption in

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would give away the Streeter masto-yet. Nor could be immediately Ankrom into the open. chances were that Drean would bide his time, would wait until this

quaintance he could recall her fea- would not have dared this imper- before calling Ankrom to account. Crashes in Month Also Less Was there some connection between Lee Trone's adventure in Peso Pinto and the sudden arrival of the spurious Colonel? To An-Voices drove in upon his con- Why? What was he expecting to krom it seemed likely that there certain-there was trouble ahead and fatalities throughout the state. for Old Man Trone and all who according to a report of the state sided with him!

> (Copyright, 1938) New acquaintances, tomorrow,

## Blur Ankrom was a puzzled and Paper Institute Seminar

Thirty-two persons attended a 3inar, which ended Wednesday, in- states, possible danger this cluded talks by institute staff memmystery might hold for himself, bers on recent activities and devel-

CENTER VALLEY CO-OP ing's Maple Grove 1 mile West of Center Valley. Everybody He did not believe that Dream Welcome.

# State During June

In Outagamie County,

Report Reveals

The month of June saw a noticeported and 73 deaths. For June of ard furniture polish applied on a

or 32 less. This shows a saving for the first Attended by 32 Persons six months of 124 lives. Most accicents still are occurring on the therefore are not quite as cautious as they should be, the commission

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## lead the type of accidents with William Laird Reelected Mrs. Harvey St. John and Miss it at the home of the former's fathwould give away the Streeter mas-querade. The man could not afford Traffic Accidents lead the type of accidents with pedestrians being hit following in afford to bring his quarrel with Show Reduction in one passons killed were pedes. Shiocton—The annual school Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worm and chil- tient at the Community hospital at

Post-Crescent records show that in June of this year there were 26 accidents reported and 31 persons surer for three years. hurt as compared to 29 reported in able reduction in both accidents accidents with 23 hurt in the same by relatives and friends Sunday, the Conradt and family, Mr. and Mrs. month of 1937.

#### FINGERPRINT ERASER

Continued efforts of the safety of Bovina, Monday evening. The councils to get the people safety years report was read and ap- ly. Dale: Mrs. Clara Vedner, Appleconscious and keep them that way proved. Total disbursements for the ton. will keep this good record for the 1937-38 school year were \$1,037.77. rest of the year, the commission Total receipts were \$1,749.71, leav- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard voted to raise \$550.

William Laird was reelected trea- and Mrs. Louis Mielke. Mr.

Mrs. Mary Conradt was honored August Otto, Mr. and Mrs. event being her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Those present Conradt and daughter Gloria and were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Vedner son Paul, Ervin Conradt and Donhighway commission. In June of To remove fingerprints from and children, St. Croix, Wis.; Mr. ald Kitchenmaster, Shiocton. 1938 there were 710 accidents resoft cloth. When the stain disap- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conradt and pears rub the entire surface with family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bobby and Tommy of Eau Claire, another polish-moistened cloth. Springer, Black Creek; Mr. and Mich., are making an extended vis-

Ethel Conradt, Big Falls; Mr. and er, F. O. Town. meeting was held in District 5, town dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jeffers New London. and son Donald, New London: Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennerjahn ing a balance of \$711.94. It also was Becker and children and Will the same day. Zschaechner, Greenville; the Rev Mrs. Gus Schoerning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conradt and family, Walter son Paul, Ervin Conradt and Don-Dinner and supper weer served

and the day spent socially. Mrs. Keith Hubbard and

second place. Nine of the forty. To School Board Office Mrs. Charles Fredrick and children, Mrs. Julius Schoerning is a pa-

Mrs. Gerald Krueger of Hartford is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine. Mr. Krueger accompanied her here Sunday, returning home

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